







KELOWNA TO SEE PERT LASSIES

These pert young lassies are members of the Famous Finigan Highland Dancers of Chilliwack and will be in Kel-

owna Saturday to participate in the Fraser Valley and Lower Mainland Centennial Junior Tugboat in the Memorial

Arena. They will be part of 1000 participating in the two and one half hour show. It will consist of more than 15 mili-

tary and civilian bands and will consist of martial music, precision marching and high-

## South Viet Nam Polling Seen As Merely 'A Show'

SAIGON (AP)—A leader of one of South Viet Nam's major nationalist parties said today elections in the country will have no meaning unless two-thirds of the people are able to vote freely.

He estimated that only about one-fifth could do this at present.

Ha Thuc Ky, secretary-general of a faction of the Dai Viet party and no relation to Pre-

sident Nguyen Cao Ky, said that the elections promised by the military government could only be held in cities and towns under present conditions.

He suggested at least six months for organizing elections and an interim civilian government to serve during the period.

As now planned by the government, Ky said, the elections "will be only a show to satisfy the foreigners. It will not be representative of the people."

## Coroner's Plea For Test Refused

VANCOUVER (CP)—The provincial health department has turned down a request by Coroner Glen McDonald to conduct additional tests to confirm the existence of gangrene country to neutralism," he says in a Richmond ditch series.

## SEES BUDDHIST CONTROL

Ky, 47, a forestry engineer who served briefly as interior minister in 1964, also predicted that the voting promised by the military junta in the fall would produce a Buddhist-controlled national assembly.

The Buddhists want to oust the Americans and leave the existence of gangrene country to neutralism," he says in a Richmond ditch series.

The request arose out of an inquiry into the death of Daigang Damian, 17, who died of gangrene infection in a broken leg after being thrown from his motorcycle into a ditch.

## Cuba Calls Out For Revolution

HAVANA (Reuters)—Cuba today called for a campaign of "violence, insurrection and armed struggle" throughout Latin America.

The call came in an editorial in the country's official Communist party organ, Granma, attacking recent statements in the Yugoslav press critical of Cuban positions.

"There is no force capable of restraining the revolutionary struggle of the peoples of America," Granma declared.

The paper said if there were simultaneous risings in various countries of the continent, "Yankee imperialism" would not have sufficient troops to suppress them.

## AROUND B.C.

### Mill Rate Cut At Rupert

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—A mill rate of 56.5 has been struck in Prince Rupert, down 5.6 mills from 1965. A new pulp mill has increased revenues.

### OFFER REJECTED

VANCOUVER (CP)—Members of the Vancouver Glaziers and Glassworkers' Union have rejected a wage offer of 80 cents an hour over two years. Their hourly wage now is \$2.74.

Eight glass manufacturing companies have been struck or have locked out employees.

### DOCTORS UNITE

VANCOUVER (CP)—B.C.'s pediatricians (child specialists) have decided to form a professional society to give them a united voice in promoting improved child care in the province.

### JOBLESS TOTAL UP

VANCOUVER (CP)—The National Employment Service reported Thursday that 21,000 persons were registered as seeking work in the Vancouver area in April, an increase of 500 over April 1965.

### ISRAELIS WOUNDED

TEL AVIV (AP)—An Israeli army spokesman said four Israeli civilians were wounded Friday—one seriously—when a Syrian position near Entina, east of the Jordan River Valley, opened fire on a group of workers. A second Syrian position joined in the shooting whereupon Israeli protective forces replied, the spokesman added.

## Hundreds Of Auto Workers Laid Off As GM Slows Down

DETROIT (AP)—Several hundred U.S. auto production workers have been laid off and hundreds more face unemployment because General Motors Corp. is cutting production for the first time in five years.

GM, the world's largest automaker, said Thursday the cuts were to "get production schedules in line with current stocks on the field."

GM is the only one of the four major auto firms to announce cuts.

At the same time, Ford scheduled 14 of its assembly plants on overtime operations Saturday. Chrysler and American Motors were on regular five-day weeks.

All the companies were expected to be mentioned today in Senator Abraham Ribicoff's report on auto defects.

The Connecticut Democrat, head of a Senate subcommittee investigating auto safety, recently asked the four major U.S. auto firms to list all manufacturing and design defects found in cars since 1960.

GM, Ford, Chrysler and AMC sent their lists to Washington Thursday. They are due to make them public in Detroit at exactly one hour that Ribicoff begins a Washington press conference today.

The newest development in the government's efforts to reduce highway fatalities came as GM revealed the production cut.

GM made no announcement of the cuts but in answer to questions said Chevrolet lines in Ypsilanti, Mich., and Van Nuys, Calif., and GM assembly units in Atlanta, Ga., and South Gate, Calif., were on short work time this week.

Later in the day, the list was expanded to include four New York plants.

About 700 Chevrolet workers were made idle Thursday at Tonawanda, N.Y., and told not to report for work today. The workers, all Corvair assembly-line workers, were told they would be idle the same days next week.

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BABY FOOD 10 tins 1.00

ORANGE Juice 3 for 1.00

CHOP SUEY LOAF 39c

MARMALADE 69c

ICE CREAM 2 for 95c

COFFEE 69c

HAWAIIAN PORK 1.39

CHICKEN 47c

Boiling FOWL 35c

Round STEAK 89c

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THE RIDER TALL

## TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

TORONTO (CP)—Prices continued to take a pounding in moderate morning trading today on the Toronto Stock Exchange as the industrial index fell 1.45 to a 1966 low of 163.62.

The decline followed New York where prices are sharply off for the third consecutive day.

Moore Corp. led the industrials down, falling 2 to 83. General Motors and Ford fell 1 1/2, each, to 93 1/2 and 19.

Johnson & Johnson fell 2 1/2 to 80 1/2 as the base metal group also suffered sharp losses. Com-Inco lost 1 1/2.

Among western oils, Union retracted 1 1/2 to 28. Scurry Rain, bow 1/2 to 27 1/2, and Pacific Petroleum 1/2 to 12 1/2.

Dome slipped 1 to 42 1/2 in gold.

On index, golds were off 2.40 to 167.83, base metals 1.36 to 91.03, western oils 1.39 to 106.01 and the TSE 1.44 to 163.62.

Supplied by Okanagan Investments Limited Member of the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada Today's Eastern Prices (as at 12 noon)

INDUSTRIALS Abitibi 11 1/2 11 1/2 Aluminum 39 1/2 40 1/2 Bathurst Paper 24 1/2 24 1/2 B.C. Sugar 38 1/2 38 1/2 B.C. Telephone 65 66 Bell Telephone 53 53 1/2 Can. Breweries 7 7 1/2 Can. Cement 42 1/2 43 C.I.L. 18 18 1/2 C.P.R. 58 1/2 58 1/2 C. M. and S. 41 1/2 42 Cons. Paper 38 38 1/2 Crush International 14 1/2 15 Dist. Seagrams 33 1/2 33 1/2 Dom. Tar 18 1/2 18 1/2 Fam. Players 25 25 1/2 Ind. Acc. Corp. 21 1/2 21 1/2 Inter. Nickel 100 1/2 100 1/2 Labatts 16 1/2 16 1/2 Loblaw "A" 10 10 1/2 Loeb Ltd. 13 1/2 13 1/2 Laurentide 8 1/2 8 1/2 Mackay 31 1/2 31 1/2 MacMillan 20 1/2 20 1/2 Molson's "A" 32 1/2 33 Ogdive Flour 14 1/2 14 1/2 Ok. Helicopters 3.35 3.40 Ok. Telephone 20 20 1/2 Rothmans 27 1/2 28 Saratoga Process 3.65 3.75 Steel of Can. 24 24 1/2 Traders "A" 11 1/2 11 1/2 United Corp. "D" 12 1/2 12 1/2 Walkers 31 1/2 31 1/2 Woodwards "A" 36 36 1/2

OILS AND GASES B.A. Oil 31 1/2 32 Central Del Rio 11 1/2 11 1/2 Home "A" 16 1/2 17 1/2

MUTUAL FUNDS C.I.F. 4.00 4.39 Diversified "B" 5.91 6.52 Grouped Income 4.20 4.59 Fed. Growth 7.20 7.87 Fed. Financial 4.81 5.26 United Accum. 0.42 10.30

AVERAGES 11 A.M. E.S.T. New York Toronto Inds. - 4.01 Inds. - 1.45 Rails - .02 Golds - 2.40 Utilities - .22 B. Metals - 1.36 W. Oils - 1.39

Investors Mutual 4.97 5.41 Growth Fund 9.19 10.00 International 5.97 6.50

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For Mother's Day Turkey Dinner - \$2.50

SOUP OR JUICE - TURKEY DINNER FRUIT PIE OR ICE CREAM - CHEESEBOARD 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Luncheon from \$1.75 - 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. 5 miles South on Pandosy in the Mission John Hindle, Innkeeper 764-4126

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THE ELDORADO ARMS

on the lake





A BIRD'S EYE view of Westside Cays development on the west side of Okanagan Lake. The photo shows the 127 acre development on the flat and the 188 acres on Mission Hill. Outlined is stage one of the project and Mission Hill Water is seen in the upper left.

## Waterway-Homes Project Outlined Here This Week

What is described as the largest inland waterway development in the Pacific Northwest was launched in Kelowna this week.

Westside Cays is a 225-acre development on the west side of Okanagan Lake in the Boucherie area, bounded by Boucherie Rd., and Pritchard Drive, seven miles from Kelowna.

Developer is the Yale County Land Company Ltd., with Mr. J. H. Martin of Kelowna president. Peter Cowley is vice-president and Sam Parks, secretary-treasurer, both of Oakland, Calif.

The development is in two sections, 127 acres of lakeshore property and 188 acres northeast of Boucherie Rd. on Mission Hill.

Estimated future population is 2,000. Westside Cays will include 600 residential lots, waterfront and view properties, commercial, recreational and industrial, all within seven miles of Kelowna. Included is an 11-acre school park site, a 12-acre lakeshore park and a 50-acre natural park on Mission Hill. Six acres have been set aside for commercial area.

What makes this development different is a series of excavated channels, creating waterways and added lakeshore lots.

### UNDERGROUND SERVICE

The development is to be serviced with all underground utilities, sewer, water, power, telephone and future gas and cable TV. An activated-sludge sewage treatment plant will be constructed on the mainland island created in the channel.

There will be more than six miles of paved streets and plans include a shopping centre. Each lakeshore lot will have a reinforced concrete retaining wall with the top two feet above maximum high water level and mooring space for a boat.

### MAIN CHANNELS

The main waterway channels are 125 feet in width and the two entrance channels are 60 feet wide.

Mission Hill Winery, an independent development, will be built on the upper portion of the subdivision, away from the lake section.

No lots will be sold until all government and legal requirements are complete.

## MUSICALLY SPEAKING

With BETHEL STEELE

This column is written . . . To my desk come Community Arts Council programs from all over British Columbia and some from as far away as Ontario . . . and no Community Arts Council in Kelowna. Every community but ours seems to be organized with a central executive for all the arts and not just working as a figure head but actually programming local artistic activity and high calibre visiting entertainment as well.

Kelowna and district is wealthy in gifted people but is poor in co-operation of the various units working in the creative arts.

For a long time I have blamed this disinterest on our so called town fathers but was this week caught up short when J. H. Hayes, general secretary of the Kelowna Centennial Committee and R. K. (Bob) Gordon, co-ordinator of the visitor and convention bureau of the Kelowna Chamber of Commerce, called for help in next week's centennial project . . . namely the Canadian Confederation Centennial Committee of British Columbia joint sponsorship of the Vancouver Symphony Chamber Players in co-operation with the Vancouver Symphony and the Kelowna Centennial Celebration Committee.

Conversation with the two gentlemen was most revealing in that it was discovered they are aware that the creative and performing arts are considered an important part of Canada's and B.C.'s centennial celebration but that no one seems to want to take on the onus of organization in this community. Mr. Hayes and Mr. Gordon have asked for help in this respect at a later date with other members of the various committees. But all those parties concerned with theatre, music, ballet, films and art must make up their minds to come forward on their own to show that they are willing to "work" . . . yes work and to work together forgetting all rivalries and personal jealousies. And please will the Kelowna University Women's Club continue its drive in this respect.

It is still not too late to hold a Kelowna Centennial Festival of all the arts both this year and next. Perhaps the people of Kelowna were just not aware of the importance of the fact.

I advise everyone that the upcoming V.S. Chamber Players presentation next Friday, May 13, in the Community Theatre will be a treat for all music lovers. The admission is practically nominal and in the afternoon there will be a students' performance at Dr. Knox high school with the admission there only 25 cents which is more realistic in regards to student attendance than is usually the case.

Cellist Ernst Friedlander will be back with nine other first desk musicians and a pianist. The first violin Norman Nelson comes from the famed London Philharmonic, the London Symphony, the Royal Philharmonic and the BBC Symphony Orchestras. All the others have just as fine backgrounds. The Beethoven Septet and the Brahms Clarinet Quintet in B minor are programmed and we have asked their inclusion at the Kelowna performance.

High school student of Kelowna central secondary Sylvia Hodge is home from her Jeuneuses-Musicales-sponsored trip to Paris to the JMC world congress the general assembly of which was held at UNESCO. Nineteen countries participated. The Canadian representative was chosen as next year's president with next year's assembly to be in Montreal as part of the centennial celebration. Poland and the United States were accepted as new members.

The world famous musician and composer Kodaly spoke to the assembly in French. His main point was that "music is a language that has written history . . . that musical listening is not enough but that participation by every one must be the goal in order that the listener be knowledgeable . . . music education must begin at birth . . . and music makes life more beautiful than otherwise . . . music should not be judged . . . that the press stimulates public interest only when it writes intelligently . . . learn to express music authentically . . . and isolation is better than belonging to a clique."

Food for thought here for all of us. What a wonderful experience for Sylvia both musically and from a language point of view.

Educational groups of Kelowna and School District 23 should take note that it is the Kodaly system which Mr. McKinley will be starting in the elementary system next fall.

## Rutland Concert Tonight

The Rutland Secondary School's final band concert of the present school year will be held in the school gym tonight at 8:30 p.m.

Lloyd Burritt, musical director, said today the Powell River Senior Concert Band, B.C. champions two years ago, will share the concert with the Rutland Senior Concert Band.

He said the Rutland band recently returned from a tour of three large high schools on the Lower Mainland and in one school performed before about 1,600 students.

Some of the highlights of tonight's concert include a clarinet solo by Bernard Belke, 13. The boy will play a menuetto from Symphony No. 3.

Maureen McCarthy, 18, will present a trumpet solo from the symphony finale, Symphony No. 5.

Bruce Stephens, 17, will be accompanied by Kathy Ivens, 15, when he plays a trumpet solo entitled Evening in the Country. Miss Ivens will play the bells.

## Car, Bicycle Collide On Street

A Kelowna girl was not detained in hospital after the bicycle she was riding collided with a car at the corner of Bernard Ave. at Glenmore St. at 4:10 p.m. Thursday.

Police said Erica Sommerfeld, 1413 Bertram St., was taken to hospital for treatment of a leg laceration after she was knocked from her bicycle by a car driven by Kirk Jake Siemens, 934 Coronation Ave.

Earlier in the day, a resident of Melville Ave. reported a box of tools had been found in a vacant lot on Melville Ave.

Police said the owner of the tools may claim them upon identification at the police office.

## Famous Film Running Here

The highly-acclaimed movie version of My Fair Lady opened Thursday at the Paramount in Kelowna for a two week run.

Said one first-nighter after Thursday's performance: "The movie version lived up to all its advance notices . . . regardless of how many times one has seen the play, the appeal is still there in the movie . . . 'It is not difficult to understand why it was most of the Oscar awards a year ago.'"

## WHAT'S ON IN TOWN

Boys' Club (346 Lawrence) 3 p.m.-5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.-10 p.m.-Activities for boys aged 8 to 18.

Kelowna Golf and Country Club (Glenmore Drive) 6:30 p.m.-Tennis classes for juniors.

Kelowna Community Theatre 7:30 p.m.-The Brercrest Chorale presents an evening of sacred music.

# Chamber Offers Support On Agriculture Policy

## KELOWNA DAILY COURIER CITY PAGE

Friday, May 6, 1966

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## KELOWNA PAIR STILL IN HOSPITAL AFTER ACCIDENT ON FREEWAY

Word was received today that a Kelowna couple will be detained in Chilliwack hospital for at least a month after a car accident on the Port Mann Freeway.

Richard Hall, Kelowna, said his brother, Donald Hall and his wife suffered serious injury when their car went out of control and flipped over about 10 days ago.

Mr. Hall suffered a dislocated hip and his wife suffered a broken back.

## Lighting 'Obsolete, Inadequate' At Fuller Ave. Death Scene

VERNON (Staff) — The evidence on behalf of the Crown during the trial of John Williams, the first two days of the Thursday with the testimony of the one and only defence witness, city electrical superintendent E. E. Guy.

Mr. Guy, testifying at the criminal negligence trial, said street lighting in the area where Mrs. Jeanne Saxton was killed Dec. 3 was "inadequate and obsolete" by present-day standards.

Williams is charged with negligence in the death of Mrs. Saxton who died instantly after apparently being struck by a car on Fuller Ave. near Graham St.

Mr. Guy, questioned Thursday by defence counsel Homer Rodinson, said street lighting in the area where the accident happened was in part . . . the inadequate lighting in the area was at least 20 years old . . . it provided about half the lumens of lights which is now possible with mercury vapor lighting . . . there is no older type of lighting in use in Kelowna today.

Testimony indicated Mrs. Saxton was wearing dark clothing at the time of the accident.

Several expert witnesses testified.

Williams is charged with negligent homicide, a criminal offence, and is charged with negligent homicide, a criminal offence, and is charged with negligent homicide, a criminal offence.

## Opening Day Slated Sunday For Beasts At District Zoo

The 130 animals at Okanagan of the animals, said today many Zoo will have an opportunity to display their talents Sunday for the first time since last September.

Sunday is the official opening of the sixth season of the Okanagan Zoo. After a winter of hibernation, chirping and howling.

Not all the improvements will be completed in time for this season.

All Mr. Miller's "jets" are kept at the zoo during the winter months, except snakes. He captures the reptiles himself during the summer and sends them out to various zoos when winter approaches.

Among those kept at the zoo are three African lions who experts say are the largest in captivity.

The lions are fed 20 pounds of meat a day compared to an average of about 12 pounds at other zoos on the continent.

Myra, an ape at the zoo may not have as large an appetite as the lions, but it is a bit unusual. Myra smokes up to 100 cigarettes a day.

"You'll have to learn while you are still young enough, a motor vehicle is a dangerous machine and that it can only take so much," the magistrate said.

Robert Gerald Blifford, 18, pleaded guilty to a speeding charge and was fined \$40 and costs.

## Salloum Rites Held Thursday

Funeral service was held Thursday for Solomon Salloum, 89, who died in Kelowna hospital Tuesday.

The service was held from the First United Church, with Rev. E. H. Birdsall officiating.

Mr. Salloum was born in Katoen, Lebanon in 1877 and came to Canada as a young man, living in Kincaid, Sask. He farmed there with his parents for many years, before retiring and moving to Kelowna in 1943.

Mr. Salloum is survived by his wife, Sarah, two sons, Al in Kelowna and David in Kincaid and six daughters, Della and Melia in Kelowna; Sue in Salem, Ore.; Rose, Princeton; Vic, Quesnel and Loreta, Woodland, Calif. He is also survived by 14 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Salloum home, 10000 1st St., on Monday. Burial will be in the Salloum family plot in the Salloum cemetery.

Day's Funeral Service was in charge of the arrangements.

HAIRPIECE FOUND  
Anyone who "flipped a wig" recently, should enquire at the Kelowna RCMP office. Police said a hairpiece was found Thursday on Glenwood Ave. It contained a hairpiece, curlers and brushes. The owner may have it by identifying the items at the RCMP building.

## Will Back Parent B.C. Group On Multi-Point Proposal

The Kelowna Chamber of Commerce agreed Thursday to support a seven point agricultural policy, made for recommendation to the B.C. Chamber of Commerce at its meeting in Vancouver this month.

The policy says considering the ever increasing demand for food and fibre, and limited proportion of arable land in B.C., the continuing increase in population and the high standard of living, the chamber is convinced agriculture must be given an opportunity to attain its rightful status in provincial and national economy.

The chamber said it will support research and extension programs designed to increase agricultural production, distribution and more effective marketing.

It will support legislation of subsidies designed to provide the productive use of land to assist in land reclamation, construction of irrigation, and foster a preference for Canadian agricultural products.

It will recognize the right of primary producers to organize themselves in plans for more control of the marketing of their own products, without restriction of the freedom to produce types or quantities. It will recognize the right of the Canadian producer to a fair measure of protection against competition with goods produced in countries or areas of greater geographical advantages, lower wage levels and living standards.

It will support plans that will provide agriculture with a fair share of technical assistance from provincial and federal governments in fields of research, mechanization, farm labor and foreign trade and support plans for government assistance in financing, crop insurance, export credits and stabilization, providing such assistance does not tend to create production in excess of potential market needs.

## Cable TV Firm Diverts Cable After Land-Aquisition Problems

Entertainment problems in Casa Loma have cost the residents there the use of the new Black Knight television four-channel cable.

R. A. Gunoff, manager of the Kelowna branch of Black Knight television, said today because of problems getting the right-of-way to put the cable across some private property in the Casa Loma area, the cable has been diverted away from the area and back to Highway 97.

He said the cable was originally planned to run from Boucherie Rd. through the Casa Loma area, to hook onto an underwater cable which emerges near Lake Ave.

"But," he said, "we couldn't reach a settlement with the people in Casa Loma, so decided to divert the cable to Highway 97 and lay it along the telephone line."

He said this could mean the Casa Loma residents will not have cable television "for quite a while, as it is quite a distance to lay another cable from the highway to the subdivision."

Mr. Gunoff said the cable is progressing well and should be completed by about June 1. He said the attention site is almost completed and the change-over in Kelowna will start almost immediately.

Kelowna will be hooked up to the new cable in sections and the entire city should be completed by about the middle of September.

## Kelowna Chemist-Accountant Gets Top Post At Winery

James Stewart of Kelowna Ltd., vice-president W. Gordon Chalmers said today.

Mr. Stewart graduated from the University of California in 1919 with a Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry. He completed a term of articles with Price Waterhouse and Company, chartered accountants in 1926 and was admitted to the Institute of Chartered Accountants in the same year.

In announcing the appointment, Mr. Chalmers said: "Mr. Stewart is particularly well-qualified for this position by his educational background and his wide business experience."

Mr. Stewart has been a partner in the firm of Rutherford, Barnett and Co. for the past two years.

He is now serving his second term as a director of the Kelowna Chamber of Commerce and is vice-president of the Gyro Club of Kelowna.

He is married and has four children.

## LOOKOUT MEN Ready To Go

Forest service personnel will be taking to their high mountain lookouts next week, keeping a wary eye on forests in the Kelowna forest ranger area.

A representative of the B.C. Forest Service said today the rangers are not in the lookouts yet, as the fire hazard on lower levels is still classed as moderate.

He said the upper levels "will have snow on them in some areas and do not pose any problem yet."

The representative said the warm spell in Kelowna this week helped to dry out the forests and raise the fire hazard slightly, but there is still no cause for alarm.

Mr. Bennett said the chamber is pleased with the outcome of the airport terminal bylaw and thanked all voters who went to the polls and voted "yes" on the \$220,000 money bylaw.

Allan Carter suggested that during the summer the chamber executive should have weekly breakfast meetings, rather than monthly. Mr. Bennett said he thought it was a good idea and the breakfast-meeting would be tried soon.

J. G. Hirtle submitted a resolution about the Mara Lake Rd., a section of Highway 97A. He said the highway has an uneven surface and poor long-range visibility in many spots. The resolution will be given to highways minister Gagliardi, asking him to inform the chamber of any planned improvements to the section of highway.

The City of Kelowna requested the chamber to appoint a person to replace Carlton Goa on the monthly meeting held last October. Mr. Bennett said this will be done soon.



# Kelowna Daily Courier

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## Let's Be Honest About These Playoff Games

We have to admit we thoroughly enjoy the Stanley Cup playoffs. But watching a game the other night we wondered: Why playoffs? Just what purpose do they serve?

Presumably, they are to decide which is the "best" team. But NHL teams play 74 games and it would seem logical to consider the team which ended at the top of the regular season to be the best team. But this is not the case.

There are six teams in the league. Four of the six teams have a crack at the Stanley Cup through semi-final and final playoffs.

It is quite conceivable that the team which finished a poor fourth in the league schedule could catch fire and win the Stanley Cup. This could have happened this year. As this is written it might—just might—yet.

But, by any stretch of the imagination could a team which finished a poor fourth over 74 games be considered "the best"? If by chance it won the Stanley Cup? We have been pulling for Detroit, but if Detroit should win, surely most people will admit that Canadians are a stronger and better team than Detroit.

This same playoff mania is in all our sports. Take pro football. Three of four teams in the eastern group and three of the five teams in the west have a chance at the Grey Cup "championship".

A team that finished third in the schedule might be lucky enough to win the playoffs in a short series. But would it be the best team to represent

the west or the east as the case might be? This has happened.

Last fall in college football the University of Toronto team finished the schedule with a 3-5 record. University of Western Ontario finished with a 5-1 record. That one loss was to U of T, so a playoff was necessary. (Why? U of T won the playoff, but who could say it was the better team?)

They do things differently in the United States and this is one area where Canada could copy its neighbor to advantage. In professional football the teams which have the best records in the east and west groups meet to decide the national championship.

In baseball, only the two teams which have won their respective leagues meet in the world series.

This, surely, is as it should be. It means the best team in each league meet to decide which is the best team in the country. Fair enough.

But why in Canada do we have these interminable playoffs, enjoyable as they are? Hockey extends into mid-May, football into December. The playoff system, we suspect, was born of a desire for more "gate".

Certainly it does produce revenue for the teams but if this is the reason let's be frank about it and admit that the best teams are not always engaged in these games. Let's just admit it is a cash racket and the only interest of the marketers is to ensure several thousands of people into the tent to see the show—at high prices.



APRIL SHOWERS — BRING MAY FLOWERS

### TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

## Calcium-Spotted Lung Indicated Old Wound

By DR. JOSEPH G. MOINER

Dear Dr. Moiner: I read your article on the two kinds of hardening of the arteries, and you stated that calcium deposits caused heart attacks and strokes. I understood correctly.

In that case, what does a calcium spot on the lung mean?—M.C.H.

Well, I guess I didn't get the idea over exactly the way I wanted to. You seem to think that there's something inherently bad about calcium and calcium deposits, and that's not quite right.

When an infected or irritated area heals, you may frequently find calcium in the scar tissue. It is an essential part of providing strength and healing.

A calcium spot on the lung means that at one time there was a wound or infection or some injury to the lung, and it healed, leaving the calcium spot—which shows up by X-ray examination.

Assuming that the area now is thoroughly healed, that calcium spot is just a souvenir of something that once happened. It represents no danger to you now unless, of course, the scarring and calcification are so extensive as to interfere with functioning of the lungs. But that would be more than a "spot".

Now let's get to the hardened arteries. All of us have gradual hardening of the arteries as we grow up. It's a progressive process that continues pretty much throughout our lives.

The hardening, therefore, is nothing to be alarmed about. It is only when the hardening becomes extreme that we need to be concerned.

The hardening isn't entirely from calcium, either, although some of it is present. The biggest factor is the gradual accumulation of fatty deposits which, if they become too extensive, can interfere with free flow of blood through the arteries, and at times contribute to a clot shutting off the flow drastically.

That, and not calcium, is the mischief-maker, which is responsible for some but not all heart attacks and strokes.

I hope this explains the question. Calcium is not a villain. Calcium is one of the extremely useful mineral elements, and we need a lot of it all our lives.

Without calcium, our bones would be soft and weak. Without calcium we would bruise very easily and cuts and other injuries would not heal.

True, an injury to a joint, or to the foot, may result in a calcium deposit—a healed place—which may be large enough to be painful. A heel spur is an example. The spur is a healed place which, because it is jagged, can be as uncomfortable as a pebble in your shoe.

It is calcium which does the healing, though. The blame belongs to the original injury, which the calcium helped heal.

Dear Dr. Moiner: My baby was born very recently. Can I get pregnant before I start my regular periods again?—MRS. C.A.

Yes, because ovulation occurs before menstruation. When ovulation occurs, pregnancy is possible—and if you become pregnant the first time you ovulate, you will not (usually) have a menstrual period at all.

Time of first ovulation after childbirth varies, but for 50 per cent of women it is within three months or less. I have known some women not to have a menstrual period for five years or more, because after each child, they became pregnant again before they had time to have a period.

Note to A.C. and Others: Yes, ears that stick out can be drawn closer to the head by plastic surgery. Ask your regular doctor to refer you to such a specialist.

## Illiterate Khotso Revered

UMTATA, South Africa (Reuters)—From a latrine palace in rolling bushland at the foot of Africa, an illiterate African millionaire is revered by a nation of 1,500,000 people.

He is Khotso Setheutse, a quiet 35-year-old who holds the key to sickness and death in the lives of those who believe in witchcraft, who offers eternal life for a price and who claims to be the richest and most successful medicine man in the world.

He has 18 wives and a personal fortune which he himself has estimated at various times at between the equivalent of \$4,600,000 and \$168,000,000.

The nation whose beliefs he dominates, largely through an aura of fear and superstition, is the Transkei—the 16,000-square-mile "bantustan" which was granted limited self-rule two years ago under the South African government's apartheid policy.

At his gaudy mountain home overlooking the hamlet of Lushini, Setheutse is visited each week by scores of tourists, both South African and foreign.

**PALACE CLUTTERED**  
The interior of his palace is as wild as the orange, white and blue exterior. Thousands of souvenirs, ornaments, knick-knacks, and busts of South African political figures and Setheutse's family clutter four reception chambers.

### TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

May 6, 1966 . . .  
Francis Xavier Laval-Montmorency, first bishop of Quebec, died 238 years ago today—in 1708—after living in retirement in poor health for 20 years. In the seminary he had founded at Quebec. From his arrival in New France as the pope's vicar-general in 1658, Laval was a fiery and imperious man and quarrelled with many governors and settlers. However his resignation was spent humbly, showing he thought his actions in office only the duty of a bishop. Laval's seminary became Laval University in 1852.  
1888—The Universal Exposition opened at Paris.  
1937—The ship Hindenburg burned at Lakehurst, N.J., killing 36 people.  
First World War  
Fifty years ago today—in 1916—Gen. Henri Petain was promoted to command France's central army group. Lewis Harcourt was appointed Irish secretary in the British government, after the resignation of Augustine Birrell.  
Second World War  
Twenty-five years ago today—in 1941—Iraqi troops withdrew from the RAF station at Habbaniya. Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia entered Addis Ababa after five years of exile. One German aircraft was shot down during heavy raids over northern Britain.

Second World War  
Twenty-five years ago today—in 1941—Iraqi troops withdrew from the RAF station at Habbaniya. Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia entered Addis Ababa after five years of exile. One German aircraft was shot down during heavy raids over northern Britain.

Second World War  
Twenty-five years ago today—in 1941—Iraqi troops withdrew from the RAF station at Habbaniya. Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia entered Addis Ababa after five years of exile. One German aircraft was shot down during heavy raids over northern Britain.

Second World War  
Twenty-five years ago today—in 1941—Iraqi troops withdrew from the RAF station at Habbaniya. Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia entered Addis Ababa after five years of exile. One German aircraft was shot down during heavy raids over northern Britain.

Second World War  
Twenty-five years ago today—in 1941—Iraqi troops withdrew from the RAF station at Habbaniya. Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia entered Addis Ababa after five years of exile. One German aircraft was shot down during heavy raids over northern Britain.

## Personally Speaking

By VEN. D. & CATHERINE, B.A., B.D.

### MY CRACKLED EAR-DRUM

One of the catastrophes of this modern age is that we are developing, in self defence, an immunity to noise, but this brings with it an inability to hear the music of the universe—if you follow me, which you probably do not.

The senses are being beaten down until they can hear no more. The resulting effect upon man's nature I cannot speak for women who seem to endure more easily, but he develops, for no apparent reason, a cold and a vile temper which makes him turn off the radio, or during lectures into the midst of the TV set.

Something should be done about this, or the nation's nerves will be entirely shot. Have you ever gone along streets in let us say, Vancouver, I pick that city because no shopkeeper there is likely to read this and view their store fronts? In one you see a vast aggregation of merchandise piled into a shop window. If you are one of those who take one look and wonder, "What do you want?"

Then you come to a big window with perhaps one set in it with, maybe, a scarf tastefully draped wherever a scarf should be draped.

Here is art. Here is good taste. You immediately rush in and buy in that shop rather than in the junk-shop. The same thing applies, I think in the world of sound. I have listened to some people who pour out a veritable Niagara of noise. They talk and talk until at last I can get to the entrance and escape, breathe in the fresh air and say, "Thank God for peace and quiet!" Now I am greatly indebted to Radio and TV, but in order to enjoy programs which come over these media of communication I have to listen to what follows those

music words: "But first this message."

Some of these interruptions are tactically done but some of the local ones are plain brutal. Instead of a really good buy in second-hand cars being accompanied with "moving cars," we are inundated with about 15 cars following each other in rapid succession. My immediate reaction, "action, action," is to stand in the lane and turn it down until finally I hear news being announced. Moreover, let me say that I am fed to the teeth with the stupid idea of sales people that I am deceived by a price of \$199.95. Why cannot they say \$200 and be honest about it?

The reason is obvious. They think we are stupid. I may be but I don't like people to take in for granted that on my other very expensive toy. They don't get deluged with propaganda? Even the car people and the oil people who should be respectable make my life a misery.

I hear revving noises about lights at lights. Just to be distinguished from lights in towers of delirium. I am forced to watch cars in the middle of streets of streets on the top of streets. I watch exhaust cars pushed to lights about at freeways spun over swamps and Mr. Gagliardi's roads under construction. Sorry, please! until I am completely worn out and my eyes are popping to such a degree that before I can settle down to enjoy the play which is interrupted here and there into the advertising, we are back with the lights again.

Could we not have a little more decency? Something to please instead of to destroy right? It is a relief to get back to the newspaper and with that showing that I know what side my bread is buttered, I continue my essay on revamping.

## Maharajahs Still Maintain Splendor

NEW DELHI (AP)—The maharajahs of India and their princely states, no longer burdened with state duties, have time and money on their hands these days.

More than 600 princely rulers, each of whom had run his own state, were put on government pension in 1947 when India gained independence.

They were provided with sumptuous, income-tax-free private palaces and private lands. They were permitted to keep two of their palaces and all their assets in bank.

Since then the maharajahs and their wives, the maharanis or princesses, have been spending for themselves as best as they can. Many entered business and some of the younger rajahs went into government service.

Some of the senior maharajahs have become ambassadors, such as the Maharajah of Jaipur, who is in Madrid.

### DIFFICULT TO SPEND

It has been more difficult for the maharajahs to find ways of spending their time and wealth. Before independence, they frequented European health resorts, drawing freely from state treasuries and tended by a retinue of servants. The shortage of foreign exchange has cut off most of these pleasures.

Some of the maharajahs turned to politics and three of them are

now members of Parliament. They are the shrewd and lively Maharajah Gajendra Deva of Jaipur, member of the rightist Swatantra party and sharp critic of the ruling Congress party; and two Congress party members, the maharajahs of Gwalior and Patiala.

Some of the dais when the Nawab of Junagadh could spend \$21,000 on the marriage of his pet dog.

But old habits die hard and the affection for animals persists. In the case of Jaipur it is the love of polo horses. The Maharajah of Jaipur is one of the best polo players in the world. In the case of Mysore, the maharaja still loves his elephants.

The greatest Indian expert on dogs is the Maharaja Brijraj Bahadur of Bikanir in the Simla Hills. He has written many books on dog-training and personally supervises the training of police dogs in the house of Jawaharlal Nehru. Those dogs are now with Nehru's daughter, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

The maharajah organized at Simla the first police dog training school in India. He is invariably the judge at all Kennel Club competitions in India.

Some of the maharajahs showed a little of the old splendor at the Delhi dog show.

### CANADA'S STORY

## Americans Needed Bilingual Officers

By BOB BOWMAN

In April, 1813, American troops from Oswego, N.Y., attacked and sacked York, now Toronto. The British and Canadians got some revenge the following year by capturing Oswego. Victory was due, in part, to an American officer's poor knowledge of French!

The U.S. high command decided to attack Kingston where Admiral Yeo was building warships designed to give him naval superiority on Lake Ontario. In order to weaken the garrison at Kingston as much as possible before the attack, U.S. Secretary of War Armstrong sent General Brown some false instructions as a "ruse de guerre." He was to detach as many men as possible from Oswego and take them to the Niagara sector. This message was allowed to slip into the hands of the British in the hope that they would move troops from Kingston to Niagara.

Unfortunately, from the American point of view General Brown misunderstood the expression "ruse de guerre" and thought the move to Niagara was the real thing. He marched a number of his soldiers to Batavia, N.Y., and waited there for further instructions.

Admiral Yeo, the British naval commander at Kingston, and Canadian militia commander General Drummond, then decided to attack Oswego. Yeo had eight warships, some of them bigger than Nelson ever had, and now he went into a razzle-dazzle. He changed their names, rig, and armament in an effort to confuse the enemy. It is not known how well he succeeded, but he certainly confused naval historians in later years!

The British-Canadian force arrived off Oswego on the afternoon of May 5, but waited until the following morning to attack. This delay gave the American commander time to bring in militia from outside, and also move valuable stores inland. The battle lasted only a few minutes, when the Americans retreated. They lost 69 men, mostly prisoners. The British-Canadian force lost 85 men. However, Yeo and Drummond took 2,400 barrels of provisions and ammunition. They also carried away the best Oswego guns, which were used to strengthen the fort at Kingston.

### OTHER EVENTS ON MAY 6:

1680 LaSalle reached Fort Frontenac (Kingston).  
1708 Bishop Laval died at Quebec.  
1720 First meeting of the Council of Nova Scotia.  
1776 Sir Guy Carleton drove Americans from Quebec.  
1777 General Burgoyne arrived at Quebec to succeed Carleton.  
1854 New York, Newfoundland and London Telegraph Company founded by Cyrus W. Field.  
1890 Fire at mental asylum at Longue Point, Quebec, took 70 lives.  
1950 Fire at Rimouski, Quebec, did \$10,000,000 damage.  
1954 U.S. House of Representatives approved St. Lawrence Seaway plan.

## Road To Change

There is a widespread feeling that court injunctions prohibiting picketing are out of step with the times and that the provincial government should reshape the law affecting them.

The way to bring about this desirable end, if such it be, is not that recommended by a delegate to the Canadian Labor Congress convention. He advocated a policy of massive civil disobedience.

If everyone decides that the best way to get the law changed is to flout it, the country will collapse in disorder. Responsible leadership, particularly that which has behind it a united body of opinion, has no need to see legislatures as intractable enemies. Under our system there are orderly ways of getting the law changed.

The civil rights campaign in the United States has set a dubious example. Many people who see only immediate advantage and not the long-term damage leap at this method of bringing grievances to light as though it were something entirely new in the history of the world and not one of the ancient signposts on the highway

to social disorder and decline.

It is said that in his years of power the late Jawaharlal Nehru learned to regret Gandhi's civil disobedience policy. He had to face a legacy of riots and defiance of the law. The streets became the place where people frequently sought to change the laws and their causes were not always just because some of them felt ill-disposed.

But the worst aspect of massive civil disobedience on the part of otherwise reasonable and intelligent individuals is the encouragement it gives to those elements in every population which are neither intelligent nor reasonable and see such occasions as opportunities to release dark and usually submerged and violent hatreds.

Fortunately, the C.L.C. has responsible leadership, and strongly desirous though it is of getting the court injunctions law changed, it will assuredly use the path of massive influence rather than that of massive civil disobedience. There has seldom been a greater need for wisdom, strength and good example in leadership. Let the C.L.C. show that it has them all.

## A Thrill A Year

This has been a remarkable century. The airplane, the atom bomb, and the orbiting space ships. And now an artificial heart pump that may save hundreds of thousands of lives a year. A person born in 1895 is now only 71. Yet he has seen some of the most marvellous discoveries and breakthroughs in the history of mankind.

Those who were born yesterday will take everything for granted. They will never know the thrill of the jet stream

in the sky, the nerve-racking countdown at Cape Kennedy, or the conquest of Everest, for all of these will be "old hat" to them.

New thrills await, no doubt. But will the world of man's imagination and inventiveness ever be able to surpass or equal the achievements of the first 66 years of this century?

No wonder so many people want to write their autobiographies.

## Bygone Days

### 10 YEARS AGO

May 1956

An illuminated address was presented to J. N. Thompson to commemorate 55 years of devotion to church and choir. Miss Dorothy Jacobson made the presentation. Mr. Thompson came to Kelowna in 1903, became choir leader of the Presbyterian choir, and later led the Union choir at First United.

### 20 YEARS AGO

May 1946

Daylight Saving Time was adopted by the city of Kelowna, to be in force from May 4 to Sept. 29. Coast cities have adopted fast time, but Penticton and Vernon have taken no action. They will take up the question at the Okanagan Union of Municipalities meeting next week.

### 30 YEARS AGO

May 1936

The Catholic Women's League enjoyed

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### 10 YEARS AGO

May 1956

A successful year, as shown in the reports at the annual meeting. Officers chosen for the year were: Chairman, Rev. W. B. McKenna, president, Miss Frances Heron, first vice-president, Mrs. E. C. Coz, second vice-president, Mrs. E. Worman, third vice-president, Mrs. A. Person, secretary, Mrs. S. C. Clavin, treasurer, Mrs. W. L. Watt.

### 10 YEARS AGO

May 1956

The first cricket game of the season was played between teams selected by Messrs. Dunlop and Bennett. Dunlop's team won 154-101. Jim Butt, playing for Bennett's team, was top-scorer with 37. A. H. Crichton added 35 to the Dunlop score. The first scheduled match will be SOE vs. City.

### 50 YEARS AGO

May 1916

News from C. Coy, RMR at Kamloops tells of Col. Vickers receiving a brown bear as mascot. It is about a year old. The Coldwater Hotel, Merritt, made the gift. It causes much amusement by climbing trees near the parade ground.

### 60 YEARS AGO

May 1906

Painting and cleaning up is the order of the day. Amongst firms putting a new dress on their premises being the Kelowna Furniture Co., and Elliott and Morrison. The Courier suggests that the council employ someone to pick up the waste paper blowing about town, and litter in front of unoccupied lots.

### IN-PASSING

Much of the poor health in this country is due to light work and heavy meals.

## Prince Charles Enjoys Schooling

MELBOURNE (CP)—It is no wonder Prince Charles has decided, with his parents' permission, to stay on at his Australian school for another term. He is having, as one master put it, "the time of his life."

Geelong grammar school, which Charles joined in February, is Australia's top private school for top people's sons. "Timbertop, in the foothills of the Australian Alps, where Charles's shopping."

Senior boys spend a few terms at Timbertop roughing it in a typical Australian bush setting. Charles, apparently, has enjoyed every minute of it. The master in charge at Timbertop, Mr. Noel Hanley said "the sunny weather and the bush life are what Prince Charles likes most."

He has taken part in all the normal school activities and has been on four weekend hikes into the nearby mountains, put on shirt and shorts for a three-mile cross-country run, swam in the chilly waters of the school dam, chopped wood for winter use as part of the school's "aid the needy" project, and visited a shearing shed.

When not taking part in the toughening-up, outdoor activities, Charles has been delighting his schoolmates with his musical ability. He blows the trumpet, and blows it well.

Geelong grammar's headmaster said "Prince Charles blows the trumpet with great skill. We have a brass band at school in Geelong and a number of boys took their instruments to Timbertop with them."

Charles, playing the trumpet, has accompanied the school choir in the chapel at Timbertop.

But he has enjoyed most playing with the boys in "jam sessions" after the day's work is done.

Charles will be in a party of 20 Geelong grammar boys who will visit Papua-New Guinea this month. During the trip he will live in a native-style hut and eat native food.

He will spend two or three days at an Anglican mission station at Bougainville, in southeast Papua, and five or six days at an Anglican secondary school near Poponduta in the northern district of Papua.

To reach Dougua and Poponduta, Charles will fly by light aircraft over the rugged Owen Stanley mountain range and miles of dense jungle.

Geelong grammar boys make occasional visits to the Papua schools to help with teaching and other activities.

Judging by the way he has enjoyed this visit, it won't be his last trip down under.





FIRE FEEDS ON PLASTIC

Black smoke and flames of American Urethane, Inc., in Chicago. Loss was estimated at \$1,500,000. An explosion preceded the fire.

## Auto Pact Chewed Over Thoroughly In Commons

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons is swallowing the 15-month-old Canadian-U.S. auto agreement. But the pact signed Jan. 15, 1965, is getting a thorough chewing first.

The Opposition tried twice Thursday to amend the government resolution asking Commons approval for the major agreement.

The first amendment, to send the matter to the standing committee on energy and national resources, was ruled out of order.

Speaker Lucien Lamoureaux indicated that a second amendment, requiring prior parliamentary approval before the agreement is reviewed in 1968, will go the same way.

Conservative and New Democrat MPs from Ontario ridings where the auto industry is important peppered criticism at the pact.

Alfred D. Hales (PC-Wellington South) said it was supposed to lower the price of cars in Canada. But 80,000 Chrysler cars shipped to the U.S. sold for an average \$615 less than the same models in this country.

### CONCEDED POINT

He and other Conservatives and industry Minister Drury's contention that the agreement had created 10,500 new jobs in the industry might be correct. But these were assembly line jobs, calling for unskilled workers, they claimed.

Wallace Nesbitt (PC-Oxford) said the machine tool industries that produce auto parts and employ highly skilled workers are being disabled.

Auto manufacturers were importing parts from the U.S. and having them assembled in Canada.

Opposition MPs also said the 11-per-cent federal sales tax on production machinery posed a severe handicap for Canadian parts manufacturers trying to sell in the U.S.

"Canada is one of the few countries in the world that has been so cleverly able to discriminate against its own industry," said Reid Scott (NDP-Toronto Danforth).

Mr. Scott said Canadian MPs had to get most of their information on the plan from hearings in Washington.

### WON'T REJECT PACT

Like other opposition MPs, Mr. Scott indicated approval would be coming. He suggested Mr. Drury would "have to commit suicide" if the Commons rejected the agreement.

He added though that it "confirms, once and for all, the complete domination of our automotive industry by U.S. subsidiaries."

The pact was one-sided in favor of Canada but it was dependent on the good will of U.S. auto industries.

"This is the first time to my knowledge where a Canadian government policy is subject to the whims of American private business."

The agreement was a disturbing integration of Canadian "elites" with those of the U.S. It made Canada highly vulnerable to U.S. decisions.

Mr. Scott and Mr. Nesbitt both found—disturbing—grains about extension of the same type of agreement to other industries.

## Castlegar Blaze Damages Garage

CASTLEGAR (CP) — Firemen here blamed spontaneous combustion for a fire which heavily damaged a garage and 10 motorcycles Wednesday. The fire threatened to spread to a nearby hotel but firemen were able to bring it under control.

## NAMES IN NEWS

# Saigon Now 'U.S. Brothel' Says Disgruntled Senator

Senator J. W. Fulbright (Dem.-Ark.) said Thursday night that "both literally and figuratively" Saigon has become an American brothel. Fulbright continued his criticism in Washington of U.S. foreign policy in the face of a broadcast from the senator Barry Goldwater who argued Fulbright should resign as Senate foreign relations chairman for "his carrying criticism of American policy."

The federal government is considering amendment of Canada's parole laws in the light of the recent Commons debate of capital punishment. Prime Minister Pearson said Thursday he was replying in the Commons to Robert Simpson, PC-Churchill, who revealed that although Mr. Pearson had turned down a demand for capital punishment, there had been a general agreement on the need for parole revisions.

Italian Foreign Minister Amintore Fanfani arrived in London by air today for talks with British government ministers on the NATO crisis and possible British entry into the European Common Market.

Recreation and Conservation Minister Allan Rock said the B.C. Wildlife Federation in Prince George that natural resources must be put to work to realize a great flow of wealth and this must be accepted as inevitable. Mr. Kuernan told the federation's 10th annual convention that his department is in close co-operation with land and forests and other provincial and federal departments to ensure growth of outdoor recreation unhampered by massive resources development. He said in B.C. "we have the finest parts in Canada and I want to keep them that way."

Ivan Shepko, Soviet Ambassador Thursday presented a film on construction in the northern areas of the Soviet Union to Dr. B. G. Ballard, president of the National Research Council. A similar film on construction in the Canadian North was presented to the Soviet Union in 1961 by Dr. R. F. Leggett, director of NRC's division of building research.

The Kenya government today announced a revised five-year plan converting measures previously announced into a five-year plan. It is a plan to develop the country in a variety of ways, he said the plan is to be put into effect for those years.

Health Minister Eric Martin Thursday officially opened a \$37,000 health centre at Franklin, near Trail.

The Lake Babine Indian band near Smithers has broken with tradition and elected a woman as chief. She is Margaret Patrick, 34, editor of the band's Indian language newspaper, *Indian-Nuk*.

## 'Anti-Party' Group Target For Boosted Peking Drive

TOKYO (AP) — Peking is stepping up a campaign against "anti-party" elements which the Communist regime defines as threatening its existence. In an extraordinary move, the Chinese government has announced that it will seek the overthrow of its own government, but only among the army and even in the Communist party itself.

The existence of these wayward elements was made clear this week in a series of officially approved articles, editorials and directives.

The Chinese leaders said in 1957 that the enemies of the 17-year-old regime "are generally anti-social and enjoy a certain reputation"—a sign that they may include high-ranking Communist leaders.

The unusual admissions could be the prelude to a purge of "enemies" far deeper than that of 1957. The Liberation Army Daily, Red China's army paper, said on Wednesday: "The current great struggle... is being carried to greater depths."

## Dutch Honor Canadian Dead

BERGEN OP ZOOM, Holland (CP)—Some 1,000 Canadian soldiers who he buried here were described by a Royal Dutch Air Force chaplain Thursday as "the young heroes to whom we owe our liberation."

At a memorial ceremony for Canadians killed in Holland in the Second World War, and attended by many children, the chaplain, Rev. Henric Laan, spoke of the events of 1944-45. He said the youngsters should know about them and about a debt of gratitude they and their families owe Canada.

Canadian Ambassador W. F. Bull and his wife also attended the rites, held at the Canadian military cemetery here. Units of the Canadian 4th Infantry Brigade formed a guard of honor and the Canadian national anthem was played by the band of the Royal Dutch Engineers.

This town of 35,000 is in Zeeland province near the Scheldt Estuary, where Canadian soldiers engaged the Germans in some of the bitterest fighting of the war.

It was 21 years ago Thursday that German forces in Holland surrendered.

## OPEN CO-OP RANGE

REGINA (CP)—Saskatchewan's first community sheep pasture opens this year. Near Cranbrook River, 115 miles east of Prince Albert, it will accommodate 150 head.

Phone 762-3446

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Old Vienna - the happy lazy lager beer



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\*Suggested maximum retail delivered price of an Epic Deluxe 2-Door Sedan with heater and radio only.

KELOWNA

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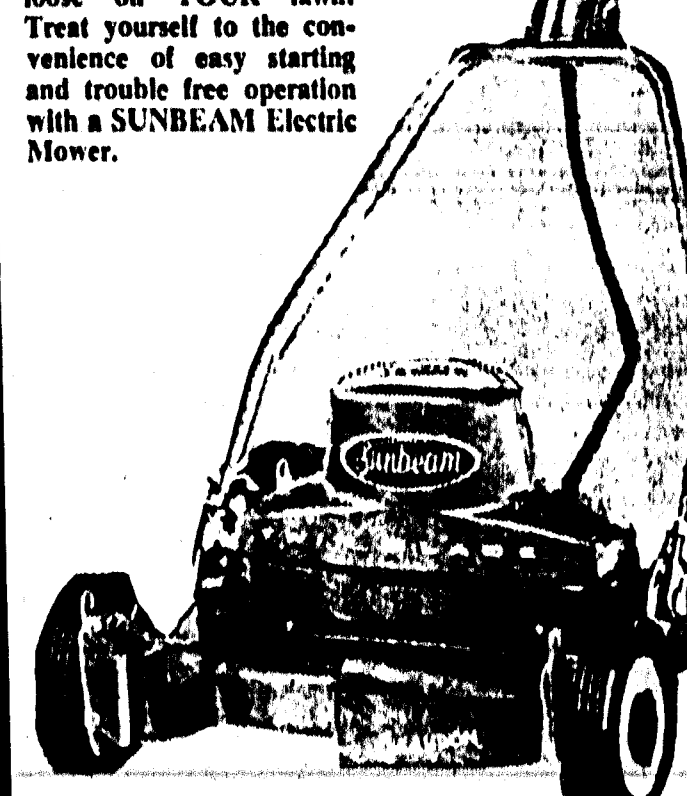
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**THE TWO GRADE 9 STUDENTS** shown above are Wendy Johnston (left) and Pam Weddell (right) who modelled dresses they made themselves at the Kelowna Secondary School Spring Fashion Show and Tea on Thursday afternoon. Wendy is wearing a sleeveless dress of blue and yellow, featuring contrasting horizontal stripes on the front panel of the bodice and the new low waistline; and Pam is wearing a sleeveless dress of blue and yellow, featuring contrasting horizontal stripes on the front panel of the bodice and the new low waistline.

## Students Entertain Mothers At Fashion Show And Tea

The third in a series of Fashion Shows and Teas was held on May 5 at the Kelowna Secondary School, when mothers of the students spent a most delightful afternoon watching their daughters model the pretty spring dresses made in their Home Economics classes, and were served a most delicious tea by the students in the food and nutrition class.

Modelling the school, date and party fashions, were Lynda Bakke, Pat Block, Dawn Cadogan, Lex Cmolik, Marilyn Cotton, Sandra Curtis, Gloria Elbert, Kathleen Edy, Karen Elliott, Jennifer Favall, Sandy

Fluter, and Margaret Guthrie. Heather Hagerman, Wendy Johnston, Georgina Long, Cathy McNair, Carol Manson, Marina Maundrell, Marnie Schellenberg, Georgia Schieler, Gail Steinhauer, Pat Taylor, Valerie Trimble, Sylvia Webster and Pam Weddell.

All the dresses were pretty and extremely well made and specially attractive were a cool green shift with go-go look made of crisp synthetic linen, accented with two opening buttons on the simple yolk; a fitted empire dress in a dainty floral print with a slightly cupped collar suitable for both school and

date wear; a smart navy skirt set off with a madras top with the ever-popular hipster waistline and worn with white go-go boots for a fun filled day. A coral colored date dress trimmed with white lace edging and made of synthetic rayon, and of course the long Granny dress with the ruffle at the wrist, so popular these days for teen age parties.

The four young commentators, who wrote their own excellent scripts were Marina Maundrell, Gloria Dreher, Lex Cmolik and Pat Taylor.

Following the fashion show a tea was prepared and served by the nutrition class, the highlight of the occasion being a special cake baked by the girls in honor of Mr. Harold Johnston's birthday. The attractive tea table, centered with a bowl of spring flowers, was presided over by a favorite grandmother on each of the three occasions.

Serving the tea and goodies were Betty Blair, Anne Christian, Marjorie Close, Sue Cowie, Sue Ford, Elaine Kennedy, Loraine Kennedy, Jan McNaught, Valerie Paul, Kathy Querni, Pam Radomake, Pam Sprinkling, Sheila Stringer, Sally Taylor, Sonja Visser, Brenda Ward, Valerie Zdravak, Christine Scorch and Diane Mueller.

Our compliments to the two home economics teachers Helen Milner and Paula Seut who as pupils delighted the mothers with their accomplishments.

## Circle K Dancers Elect Officers

The Circle K's Square Dance Club of Kelowna elected the following officers for the coming year at their recent annual meeting: President, John Bach; vice-president, Clem Chaplin; secretary-treasurer, Mary Solvey; conveners Ingrid Stein and Mary Halston; and publicity, Joyce Chaplin.

Delegates to the Okanagan Square Dance Association Art and Gladys Fitch, with alternate delegates Earl and Vella Gobe.

The Circle K's hosted a lively dance in the Winfield Hall on April 30, with 14 squares attending from various clubs in the Valley. Ray Fredrickson called the dance and a delicious supper was served.

The club's next dance will take place on October 29 with Vic Graves of Nelson as caller.

## City of Kelowna Notice of Court of Revision

**1966**

**Sewer Frontage Tax Assessment Roll**

Municipal Act Section - 419 Subsection (2)

Notice is hereby given that the Court of Revision, constituted under the Municipal Act, Section 355, Subsection (2), relating to the Sewer Frontage Tax Assessment Roll in the City of Kelowna, will be held on Wednesday, May 18, 1966 at two o'clock in the afternoon, in the Kelowna City Hall Council Chambers, Kelowna, B.C.

Dated at Kelowna, B.C., this third day of May, 1966.

J. E. MARKLE,  
Assessor

## ANN LANDERS Affection As Necessary To Child As Discipline

Dear Ann Landers: Our son is booked. I was free, and said, "Yes, thanks a lot." Well, both women liked me and said I got along with their children better than anyone they had ever hired. They called me back regularly after that. Now Gloria is mad because she says I "stole her job." Do you feel I should have turned the ladies down?—**SHORT ONE FRIEND**

Dear Short: Well—here we go again. I do not feel that you should have turned the ladies down, but it would have been a good idea to suggest that they call Gloria and give her first call on the subsequent jobs. Having done that you would have discharged your responsibility to Gloria.

Confidential to Want To Help An Ex-Con Find His Way: Write to Michael L. Shepp, President of Con's Way Unlimited, P.O. Box 6351, Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. Shepp, a former convict himself, seeks to rehabilitate ex-cons by finding them jobs. He will put you in touch with men who want to stand on their own two feet and earn an honest dollar.

**Baby's Parents Deserve More Consideration**

TORONTO (CP)—Mothers and fathers frequently get neglected while hospital staff attend to the needs of the parents' newborn children, the International Childbirth Education Association conference were told Wednesday.

Dr. John S. Miller of Berkeley, Calif., said some mothers have such a terrible time after childbirth that they build up a hostility toward their own children.

It is essential, he said, that mothers be helped beyond the six-weeks checkup period after birth.

"She needs someone friendly to come in and take care of the child while she gets a rest, to give her friendly counselling, assure her that she is normal when she feels a sudden rage against her child."

Sister Mary Frances, supervisor of obstetrics in a Dallas, Texas hospital, said fathers need a better deal in the maternity wards. The father is treated merely as another visitor and not made to feel like the head of a family.

Dear Ann Landers: Since that letter from your daughter Margo appeared she disagreed with your stand on sisters! I'll bet you've had all the sister letters, pro and con, that you care to see for the next 100 years. I do hope you will print just one more, however.

My girl friend Gloria and I both sit for women in the neighborhood. Gloria grew up here and she knows more people than I do. On two occasions last winter Gloria called me and asked if I wanted to sit for a couple of women who were in a spot. They had called her but she was

# Women

WOMEN'S EDITOR: FLORA EVANS  
PAGE 6 KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, FRI., MAY 6, 1966

## 79th Birthday Celebrated At Hawaiian Supper Party

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hughes were the hosts at a delightful Hawaiian birthday party held at their home on Trussell road on April 30 in honor of the 79th birthday of Mr. Hughes' father, J. W. Hughes.

Some 25 guests were invited to attend the celebration including close friends and relatives of Mr. Hughes. The party was held at the First United Church and their wives.

The lovely birthday cake, baked by Mrs. Hughes, was decorated by Douglas Sutherland, and inscribed with the quotation: "The first 100 years are the hardest." Instead of "Happy Birthday" as Mr. Hughes himself read "Father and Son."

Mr. Hughes, a long time resident of the Okanagan, is well known for the beautiful flowers he grew and the peacocks he bred at the Five Feathers Farm.

card was presented to Mr. Hughes during the evening singing by all the guests who had left their gifts of recordings on the festive table.

To the organ accompaniment of Rex Marshall the favorite songs of the guest of honor were sung by the quartet including a solo "Now Is The Hour" sung by Ewan Marshall. A sing-song followed and four poems read, sent by G. R. (Pop) Johnston who was unable to attend. Ray Corner recited "My get up and go has got up and went." Mr. M. D. Hughes read the "Bill Fold." Mr. Archie Hardy read "Charitable" and Mr. Hughes himself read "Father and Son."

Mr. Hughes, a long time resident of the Okanagan, is well known for the beautiful flowers he grew and the peacocks he bred at the Five Feathers Farm.

## AROUND TOWN

Mrs. J. Bruce Smith was a luncheon hostess today prior to the official opening of Royal Trust Company. Special guests attending the luncheon were Mrs. C. Harrison, wife of the president of the Royal Trust, from Montreal, and Mrs. Wilson, Seattle, wife of the manager of the Vancouver office of the Royal Trust.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Puder, Briston Court, for a few days have been Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lawrence from Nelson, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. George Foster of Grand Prairie, Alta., are spending this week in Kelowna. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Laycock and Mrs. Jean Flynn.

Staying at the Caravel Inn prior to moving into the Imperial Apartments, Lakeshore, are Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Finklestein from Vancouver. Mr. Finklestein will be with the law firm of Weddell, Horn and Lander, during the summer.

Spending this week in Kelowna as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Fenwick are the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fenwick and their small daughter, Janice from Summerside, P.E.I.

Mrs. E. R. Pelly has returned from a holiday enjoyed in Victoria visiting friends. She was accompanied from Vancouver to Victoria by her son Ted and daughter Ann, and Miss Ann Pelly, who is a student at UBC, returned home with her mother to spend her summer vacation in Kelowna.

Visitors from the Coast who have been holidaying at the Mountain Shadows Country Club included Mrs. Phyllis Cuttings, D. L. Jackson, Allan Briggs and Roger Mackay from Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Oadil from Coquitlam.

Mrs. A. W. Rogers has returned to her home in East Kelowna following a visit to Los Angeles where she attended the funeral of her sister Mrs. Ruth Mansfield.



TO GRADUATE FROM ROYAL COLUMBIAN

Miss Faye Stowe (left) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stowe of Winfield and Miss Norma Robertshaw (right), daughter of Mrs. T. A. Robertshaw and the late Mr. Robertshaw of Kelowna, will be taking part in the graduation ceremonies of the Royal Columbia Hospital, New Westminster, on Wednesday, May 18. They will complete their nurses training in August 1966.

## Kelowna Kinette Club Elects Officers For The Coming Year

Election of officers for the coming term highlighted the May general meeting of the Kelowna Kinette Club held last Monday evening. Those elected to take office in September were:

President, Mrs. Gary Mowat; first vice-president, Mrs. Ed Collinson; second vice-president, Mrs. Douglas Hawthorn; secretary, Mrs. Derek Crowther; treasurer, Mrs. Percy Tinker; registrar, Mrs. William Gee; directors, Mrs. Ed Krahn and Mrs. Frank Niro; honorary member, Mrs. Allen Cowan.

Two guests were welcomed to the meeting, Mrs. N. Nickell, a former Kinette, and Mrs. Ben Duck, a transfer from Manitoba, and 54 members were in attendance.

Header of the winning ticket, drawn by Mrs. Nickell on the picture she herself had painted and donated to the club, was Dr. A. S. Clarke. Proceeds of the raffle will go toward a memorial fund to furnish a ward in the new hospital. The fund was further boosted by a visit from Kin President Andy Sperle, who, on behalf of the Kinsmen Club, presented the Kinettes with a cheque for \$200 toward the project.

## Westbank United Evening Circle To Hold Pot-Luck Supper Tonight

WESTBANK — Members of Westbank United Church Evening Circle met Monday for their May meeting at the home of president Mrs. C. H. Campbell.

Mrs. D. J. Smith took the devotional period, choosing as her topic "Has the church changed? Christ's Church cannot change," which was followed by a general discussion.

Business included suggestions concerning the congregational picnic, the tentative date of June 26 being suggested for this annual event, which will be held at Green Bay. The congregational pot-luck supper to have been held this week was cancelled so as not to interfere with the supper arranged each year at this time by the women of Peachland United Church, and to which an invitation was extended to members of Westbank United Church. This supper is being held Friday, May 6.

Members agreed that in future dishes, cutlery and coffee urn from the church kitchen will not be rented to outside groups; but would like it known that arrangements may be made for the use of kitchen, its equipment and the church hall, by groups desirous of using these facilities.

**CLEANING BEE MAY 18**

A cleaning bee at the church and hall will be held May 18, and help on this occasion will be appreciated either at 9:30 a.m. 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.

The Evening Circle is catering for the George Pringle Secondary High School graduation banquet scheduled for June 3, and plans for this already are under way.

Mrs. Floyd French will host the June 7 meeting, which will be held in the church hall.

## Engagement Announced

LINDROTH-SOMMER  
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lindroth of Rutland, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Gayle Eleanor, to John Gott Sommer, only son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Sommer of Kelowna. The wedding will take place Saturday, June 18, at 2 p.m. in the Rutland United Church with Rev. A. H. Mundy officiating.

## YOUNG SHOOT WILL

More than 53 per cent of hunting accidents in Ontario involve sportsmen aged 20 or under.

## SPERLE'S CLEANERS LTD.

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## Children Raised In Institution Are Better Off

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—A Michigan State University psychologist says some children may be better off if they are raised in an institution rather than in their own homes.

The observation was made by Dr. Albert Rabin, professor of psychology, who compared at first hand the personality of children brought up in Israeli kibbutz co-operatives with children reared at home.

In kibbutz communities, Rabin told a seminar of science writers, children generally are turned over to a co-operative nursery shortly after birth, with a nurse in charge of each group of four or five children.

Parents visit the child frequently, and as he grows up the child visits them—but does not live at home.

Rabin said his studies of the kibbutz-reared child alongside the Israeli child reared in the conventional family setting showed that from the age of 19 through adolescence and then army life, those raised in the co-operative displayed higher intellectual development.

The advantage of the co-operative system in raising children, Rabin reported, is that the natural parents can devote loving attention to the child while the nurses and teachers are responsible for handling the discipline.

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AS ORIGINALLY PRODUCED IN 1925

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## 49. Legals & Tenders

### CITY OF KELOWNA

#### NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the City of Kelowna is now in process of revision, more particularly as follows:

1. To amend Section 19 (2) to provide that all structures erected on the North side of the City of Kelowna shall maintain a setback of sixty-six (66) feet from the South boundary of Leon Avenue.

Leon Avenue is at present only 66 feet wide in this location. The proposed amendment will provide the erection of buildings in an 18 foot strip along the North side of the street in order to provide for its future acquisition when Leon Avenue is widened to the standard road width of 66 feet.

2. To remove an approximate 17 acre portion of Lot 2, Block 2, Plan 886 from R-1 (Single Family Residential) to R-3 (Single and Two Family Residential).

This property is located on the South side of High Road just East of Gleggery Street and it is anticipated that a church will be erected for the Kelowna Memorial Church on the area proposed for rezoning. Subject to the issuance of a Special Use Certificate, and if this proposal is not carried through the rezoning process, the area will be rezoned to R-1 (Single Family Residential).

3. To remove Lot 2, Plan 3953 from R-3 (Multi-Family Residential) to C-1 (Central Commercial).

This property is located just East of 211 Bernard Avenue and is now vacant. The owner has requested its rezoning in order that he may erect a commercial structure thereon.

4. To provide for the Use of "Parking" in all zones except the R-1 (Single Family Residential) zone in order that this Use may be permitted subject to the issuance of a Special Use Certificate in accordance with the procedure set out in the Zoning By-Law.

This amendment is being considered in order that off-street parking may be permitted in zones and on properties where no building is located.

Details of the proposed By-Law may be seen at the office of the City Clerk, Kelowna City Hall, 1435 Water Street, Kelowna, B.C., Monday to Friday - May 6th, 1966 to May 16th, 1966, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon.

The Municipal Council will meet in special session to hear representations of interested persons at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, May 16th, 1966, in the Council Chamber, Kelowna City Hall, 1435 Water Street, Kelowna, B.C.

JAMES HUDSON,

City Clerk

Kelowna, B.C.

May 15th, 1966

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

TAKE NOTICE that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of Robert Murray McKenzie, Deceased, late of 588 Royal Avenue, Kelowna, B.C., who died on or about the 11th day of October, 1965, are hereby required to send them to the undersigned solicitors for the Administrator at 434 Lawrence Avenue, Kelowna, B.C. on or before the 1st day of June, 1966, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which the Administrator has notice.

Dated April 26, 1966.

HARRISON SMITH

& COMPANY,

Solicitors for the Administrator.

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

JOHN WILLIAM STRICKLAND BARLEE, formerly of Okanagan Mission, British Columbia, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the above named Deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executrix at the office of her Solicitors Messrs. WEDDELL, HORN & LANDER, 3-286 Bernard Avenue, Kelowna, B.C. on or before the 17th day of May, 1966, after which date the Executrix will distribute the said Estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice.

BETTY SARAH BARLEE

By WEDDELL, HORN & LANDER

Her Solicitors

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

TAKE NOTICE that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of Pearl Irene McKenzie, Deceased, late of 588 Royal Avenue, Kelowna, B.C., who died on or about the 11th day of October, 1965, are hereby required to send them to the undersigned solicitors for the Administrator at 434 Lawrence Avenue, Kelowna, B.C. on or before the 1st day of June, 1966, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which the Administrator has notice.

Dated April 26, 1966.

HARRISON SMITH

& COMPANY,

Solicitors for the Administrator.

CALL 762-4445  
FOR  
COURIER CLASSIFIED

## 49. Legals & Tenders

### IN THE MATTER OF THE

#### ESTATE OF

#### WILFRED LANHAM BROWN,

#### DECEASED.

ALL PERSONS having claims against the estate of the late Wilfred Lanham Brown, who died at Shaughnessy Hospital, Vancouver, on the 21st day of March A.D. 1966, are required to send the same to the undersigned on or before the 6th day of June A.D. 1966, after which date the Executors will proceed to distribute the estate, having regard only to those claims of which they have notice.

DATED this 2nd day of May, A.D. 1966.

C. G. Beeston, Q.C.,

No. 1, Casorso Block,

435 Bernard Avenue,

Kelowna, B.C.

Solicitor for Executors.

## One League Possible

### By 1967 CFL Season

TORONTO (CP)—Ted Workman of Montreal, president of the Canadian Football League, said Thursday it is possible the CFL could become a one-league operation in 1967, although this was by no means definite.

"We hope to have three conferences to get forth to the CFL semi-annual meeting at Winnipeg on June 22," Workman said in an interview after a two-day session of the CFL's thirteen steering committee on One League. He said the committee would meet again in Winnipeg June 21.

Workman, committee chairman, stressed that only tentative conclusions had been reached here.

He said the committee discussed the "ultimate feasibility" of a television revenue split on a one-league basis, instead of the two-league basis at present, pooling of gate revenues involving all nine CFL clubs; question of franchises; an expanded schedule to 16 games from the present 14 by the Eastern Conference to bring it into line with the Western Conference schedule; and appointment of a CFL commissioner to replace G. Sidney Halpern of Winnipeg who will retire at the end of 1966.

#### DIRECTOR NEW BOARD

He said also his committee discussed the possibility of a CFL nine-man board of directors instead of the present delegates.

The C.O.O.L. committee was set up after the CFL received a report from an independent company recommending that "professional football in Canada should be organized and operated under one league."

## Scholarships Are Vicious

### NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—

High-pressure college sport was criticized severely here Thursday at the opening session of the Centennial Recreation, Sports and Physical Education Conference.

Dr. Jay Shivers, supervisor of the recreation service department at the University of Connecticut, told the 200 delegates he would abolish inter-collegiate competition.

"We've got to decide whether we're going to concentrate on academic efforts or entertainment," Dr. Shivers said. "It's really to be entertainment, then let's really go. Let's hire professional coaches, buy ourselves a team, have it put in the school colors and tell it to go out there and win for the glory of the alma mater."

"College sports are highly commercial, hypocritical and distasteful. I hate the word 'coach'."

He described as "trivia" stadiums, coaches, equipment, bleachers and "those sacred game areas on which no person can walk." He said one such area was a multi-million-dollar, beautifully-furnished football field owned by a southern American college and used only five times a year.

Dr. Frederick Rand Rogers, former director of physical education for New York State, said he approved of inter-collegiate sport, but said athletic scholarships were "vicious."

"It's like paying under the table. It teaches lies and cheating."

## BASEBALL

### SCORES

#### By THE CANADIAN PRESS

#### National League

Philadelphia 3 Atlanta 4

Pittsburgh 6 Cincinnati 10

Chicago 3 Houston 4

Los Angeles 6 San Francisco 9

#### American League

Kansas City 6 California 1

Cleveland 4 New York 9

Indianapolis 3 San Diego 6

Phoenix 8 Oklahoma City 5

Vancouver 7 Seattle 1

Hawaii 6 Portland 5

Tacoma 5 Spokane 7

#### International League

Rochester 2 Columbus 6

Richmond 9 Toronto 6

Syracuse 5 Toledo 4

Jacksonville 12 Buffalo 1

## Pitcher, Scoreboard Battle Scoreboard The Winner

### By MIKE RATHET

#### Associated Press Sports Writer

What's an umpire to do?

Take Chris Pelekoudas. He

had his problems Thursday

night during Houston Astros

4-3, 15-inning victory over Chicago Cubs.

Chicago starter Bill Paul took

time out to protest the electronic

appearing hands on the Astros' scoreboard, but

Pelekoudas refused to let Paul

get his goat.

Paul suggested Pelekoudas

give a signal to stop the score-

board. Pelekoudas said pitch, or

pitch, taking a shower.

Paul pitched. Lee Maye hit a

double for a 3-2 Houston lead,

and the scoreboard showed a

guy taking a shower as Paul

left.

Elsewhere in the National

League, San Francisco Giants

outlasted Los Angeles Dodgers

4-3 in 19 innings. Atlanta Braves

edged Philadelphia Phillies 4-3

and Cincinnati Reds walked

winning pitcher 1-0.

The Astros finally beat the

Cubs in the 15th when Joe

Garza hit a home run.

With a 3-2 lead, Houston

scored three runs in the

15th to win 4-3.

On the first inning and a

shout from the crowd, the

Astros scored a 4-3 victory.

The game was called after

the 15th inning because of

the rain.



BIRDIE TETTERTS

...pitching choice pass off

Birdie Tetterts took advan-

tage of New York Yankees

and went with Jim

O'Donoghue, one of his second-

line pitchers, for Cleveland in-

nings series finale in New York

Thursday.

The results showed up in

the Yankees' 4-3 victory over

the once-hated Yankees.

with one run in three games

against Cleveland, mired in

ninth place in the American

League.

The Yankees have been shut

out four times in their last

seven games and have man-

aged just 17 runs in one game

against Kansas City Athletics.

The team batting average has

dropped to .208.

Tetterts' Indians lead the

league with 16 victories in 15

games.

In Thursday's only other

league game, California Angels

blasted Kansas City 1-0.

## BASEBALL

### STANDINGS

#### American League

W L Pct GBL

Cleveland 14 1 933 —

Baltimore 12 3 800 2

Chicago 10 6 625 4 1/2

California 11 7 611 4 1/2

Detroit 11 8 579 5

Minnesota 7 1 506 6 1/2

Washington 6 10 375 8 1/2

Houston 5 12 294 10

New York 4 15 211 12

Kansas City 3 14 176 12

#### National League

W L Pct GBL

Pittsburgh 15 6 684 1 1/2

San Francisco 15 7 682 —

Houston 15 9 591 2

Atlanta 12 10 545 3

Los Angeles 12 10 545 3

Philadelphia 9 8 529 3 1/2

New York 9 8 429 5

St. Louis 9 11 421 5 1/2

Cincinnati 5 15 276 8

Chicago 4 15 211 9 1/2

#### Pacific Coast League

Seattle 11 8 579 —

Portland 10 9 536 1 1/2

Hawaii 10 10 500 1 1/2

Tacoma 9 10 474 2

Spokane 8 10 444 2 1/2

Vancouver 8 10 444 2 1/2

#### Eastern Division

Tulsa 10 5 682 —

Phoenix 11 7 611 1 1/2

Denver 6 9 472 3

Indianapolis 6 9 472 3

Oklahoma City 1 9 472 3

San Diego 6 12 355 5 1/2

## WHAT'S ON IN SPORTS

### MAY 6

Babe Ruth League

Kimmon vs. Lions

Little League

Days vs. Legion

SATURDAY

Rugby at City Park Oval—

Kelowna vs. Vancouver.

## Lelands Drub Luckies 14-5

### KAMLOOPS (CP)—

Lelands scored their first win

of the 1966 Okanagan-Mainline

baseball season Thursday night

14-5 over Vernon Luckies.

The game was called after

seven innings because of the

overcast sky.

Bob Hayward went the dis-

tance for Kamloops, scattering

six hits. Kamloops picked up

11 hits from three Vernon pit-

chers and were further helped by

six Vernon errors.

Kamloops 14-5: 1-11 2

Vernon 5-14: 1-11 2

Hayward 4-2: 1-11 2

Begg 3-1: 1-11 2

and Mack: Hayward and

Begg.

#### BIRD SEES BACKWARDS

A woodcock can see behind it

the rest of the year.

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\$387,000,000 worth of nickel in

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Service

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## HAPPY BEAR



## HABS PUSHED INTO OVERTIME

# Stanley Cup Again Rests With Montreal Canadiens

DETROIT (CP)—Henri Richard borrowed a page from his famous brother's notebook Thursday night and scored at 2:06 of overtime to give Montreal Canadiens a 3-2 victory over Detroit Red Wings and win the Stanley Cup before 15,54 fans.

Richard scored by shooting the puck into the net from the left side, as many scored by his brother, but it gave Montreal the best-of-seven series 4-2.

It was the first time Henri scored in overtime in Stanley Cup play compared with a record six overtime goals by the now-retired Maurice Richard in 15 explosive playoff series.

And it came in the Detroit-Ottawa game of one of the Stanley Cup's greatest playoff series, overtime goals in successive games that allowed Montreal to rebound from a two-game deficit and beat Detroit in the 1981 semi-final.

By coincidence, the same pattern was followed in both sets of the Red Wings' winning and first two games in Montreal only to have the Canadiens storm back with four successive victories.

## NO COMEBACK WIN

The comeback marked only the second time in Cup play that a final series has been won by a club among the first two games. The other was in 1962 when Toronto Maple Leafs lost the first three and roared back to beat Detroit.

From start to finish, it was a bruise and J. C. Tremblay, who last, wide-open game as both sides threw everything into the net.

Action started up and Richard scored in the closing minutes of regulation, 1:59, when first Montreal and then Detroit missed glorious chances to get the winning goal.

While Richard suggested after the game he would rather have seen a more prominent member of his team get the winner, it was the play of the 36-year-old centre that had as much as anything to do with Montreal's comeback.

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HENRI RICHARD  
... follows in brother's footsteps



ROGER CROZIER  
... most valuable in series

games 3-2 and 5-2 before losing 5-2, 2-1, 5-1 and 3-2.

No one agreed just how the winning goal was scored.

Richard said the puck bounced into the net off his arm but Crozier and Detroit defenseman Gary Bergman said Richard pushed it into the goal with his hand.

Several Red Wings protested the goal, briefly to referee Frank Uhlir, but to no avail.

Prior to Richard's winner, Beliveau and Leon Rochefort gave Montreal a 2-0 lead and Norm Ullman and Floyd Smith brought the Wings level to force the overtime.

**HABS' 15TH CUP**  
This was the fifth time Montreal has won the cup after taking the league championship and the 15th in Stanley Cup history Montreal has won.

Under coach Toe Blake, who coached the Wings were the better club Thursday night. Montreal has won seven Cups in 11 years and eight league titles.

The Cup triumph is a record for Blake, 55, who has suggested that for reasons of health he might retire.

The league title and playoff series victories by the Habs meant \$5,750 for each regular member of the club. The victory in the final was worth \$2,000 a man.

The Red Wings won \$2,750 each for finishing fourth in the regular season, winning their semi-final over Chicago Black Hawks and collecting the losers' share in the final.

**CUP STATISTICS**

|                  | G | A  | Pts | PM |
|------------------|---|----|-----|----|
| Ullman, Det      | 6 | 9  | 15  | 12 |
| Devinech, Det    | 0 | 11 | 11  | 4  |
| Premiere, Det    | 5 | 5  | 10  | 4  |
| Beliveau, Mtl    | 5 | 5  | 10  | 6  |
| Howe, Det        | 4 | 6  | 10  | 12 |
| JC Tremblay, Mtl | 4 | 5  | 9   | 2  |
| G. Tremblay, Mtl | 4 | 5  | 9   | 6  |
| Rochefort, Mtl   | 4 | 5  | 9   | 6  |
| Smith, Det       | 5 | 2  | 7   | 4  |
| Backstrom, Mtl   | 3 | 4  | 7   | 4  |
| Duff, Mtl        | 2 | 5  | 7   | 0  |
| Henderson, Det   | 3 | 3  | 6   | 10 |
| Provost, Mtl     | 2 | 3  | 5   | 2  |
| Cournoyer, Mtl   | 2 | 3  | 5   | 2  |
| Stapleton, Chi   | 2 | 3  | 5   | 4  |
| Baker, Mtl       | 2 | 3  | 5   | 16 |
| Harper, Mtl      | 2 | 3  | 5   | 12 |
| Richard, Mtl     | 1 | 4  | 5   | 2  |
| McGregor, Det    | 1 | 4  | 5   | 2  |
| A McDonald, Det  | 1 | 4  | 5   | 2  |
| Hull, Chi        | 2 | 2  | 4   | 10 |
| Gadby, Det       | 1 | 3  | 4   | 12 |

**Patrick Named St. Louis GM**

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Lynn Patrick, general manager and coach of Los Angeles Blades of the Western League, was named general manager Thursday of the new St. Louis National Hockey League franchise.

Sidney Salomon, president of the new club, the St. Louis Blues, said it has not been decided whether Patrick also will coach. Blues do not begin playing until the 1987-88 season.

Patrick was at Los Angeles the last two seasons. Formerly he coached New York Rangers and Boston Bruins of the NHL. He was the Boston general manager from 1954-57 and was vice-president and general manager from 1957-65.

He played for New York from 1944-48 with time out for military service.

## Drumheller Takes First Game In Allan Cup Final Series

CALGARY (CP)—Drumheller Miners, paced by forward Ron Leopold, Thursday downed Sherbrooke Beavers 6-3 in the first game of the best-of-seven Allan Cup senior hockey final.

The Miners downed the defending champion Beavers on the strength of a big effort in the third period. The first was scoreless and the second ended in a 2-2 tie. A crowd of 1,336 watched the contest.

The Beavers' playing coach, Georges Roy said Calgary's 3,500-foot altitude above sea level tired his players and "we plan to bring in some oxygen to help us in the next game."

Drumheller coach Roy Kelly said his club was fired up and "hungry" because for several of them, this is their last season in the Alberta Senior League.

Leopold scored twice for the winners and Tony Kohlman, Sid Finney, Bill Voss and Owen Mailey added singles.

Centre Jean-Pierre Malbette, despite having 19 stitches in a cut lower lip suffered in a first-period collision, led the Sherbrooke attack with two goals. Gilles Carrier scored the other Beavers goal.

Beaver goaltender Serge Aubry backed by sterling defence from Lionel Robidas, made 39 saves. Al Rollins stopped 25 shots for the Miners.

Second game is scheduled for Saturday. Play then switches to the 6,600-seat Stampede Corral May 19 and 20 and, if necessary, back to the 2,200-seat Foodlands Arena May 14, 15 and 17.

**Oshawa Nursing Bruises Kings Healthy For Second Game**

TORONTO (CP)—Oshawa Generals enter the second game of the Memorial Cup final against Edmonton Oil Kings tonight with their ace defenseman Bobby Orr nursing a sore groin muscle.

The injury won't keep him out of the lineup but may slow him down. It has been bothering him for the last few weeks but so far hasn't affected his play.

However, the leg caused him enough pain in Wednesday's cup opener, won 7-2 by Oil Kings, that he was permitted to miss the team workout Thursday night.

"We just decided to give him a rest and keep him off his skates until game time," said Oshawa coach Ben Goodwin. "It bothered me a bit Wednesday night," said Orr, "but it will be okay."

Orr's problem added to Oshawa's main problem—trying to restore morale after the mauling by Edmonton in the opener. Third game of the best-of-seven series leading to the Canadian junior hockey title is scheduled for 7 p.m. EDT Sunday, with the fourth game next Wednesday.

Two other Generals, winger Danny Sanford and Nick Bevilacqua, a defenceman, have recovered from minor knee injuries picked up in the first game.

Paul Cadieux, a forward-defenceman utility player who missed the opener because he had to write university exams, will play for Oshawa tonight.

Edmonton will make only one lineup change with defenceman Harold Myers replacing Kerry Ketter who received a shoulder separation in the opening game. Ketter will likely be fit for Sunday's game.

The Oil Kings were on the ice Thursday morning for a skate, and light scrimmage. They spent the afternoon at the ball park watching Toronto Maple Leafs lose 9-6 to Richmond Braves.

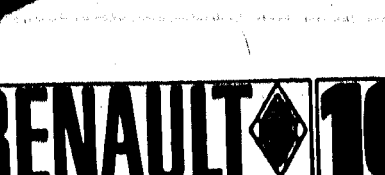
**UNHAPPY WITH GOALIE**  
Edmonton coach Ray Kinahan expressed disappointment over the play of his goalie Don McLeod in Wednesday's game. "I thought Oshawa got a couple of soft goals," said Kinahan. McLeod handled only 39 shots, 12 of them from the stick of Orr, who scored one of Oshawa's two goals, his 22nd in playoff competition this year.

**FIGHTS**  
Tokyo — Paul Takeshi Fugo, 141, Hawaii, outpointed Rudy Gonzales, 141, Philippines, 10.  
Baltimore—Sweet Herbie Lee, 141½, Washington, D.C., outpointed Victor Baergo, 138, New York, 10.  
Portland, Me. — Pete Ricci, 177, Portland, outpointed Jimmy McDermott, 160, Holyoke, Mass., 10.  
Los Angeles—Manuel Ramos, 201, Mexico, stopped Lars Norling, 194½, Sweden, 8.  
Boise, Idaho — Boone Kirkman, 197, Seattle, Wash., knocked out Gail Wright, 200, Boise, 1.  
Las Vegas — Johnny Brooks, 147½, Las Vegas, outpointed Frankie Belma, 147½, Los Angeles, 10.

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Lesson 10. Install a heater as large as most domestic big cars. Put in a booster fan and outlets for back seat passengers. Canada is a frosty country.  
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## 10 Baseball Teams Fined \$5,000 Each

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Fines of \$5,000 were assessed against the National League's 10 teams in the official judgment of the antitrust case filed Thursday in Circuit Court.

Judge Elmer W. Rorer signed the judgment and it was filed by the State of Wisconsin.

Braves were also assessed statutory courts costs of \$485.35 and the other nine teams costs of \$385.35 each.

April 13 Judge Rorer found all 10 teams guilty of a charge of violating the Wisconsin Antitrust Law in connection with the transfer of Braves from Milwaukee to Atlanta.

The National League was among the defendants and was assessed \$100 in costs. Judge Rorer explained there would be no league without the clubs and that he believed "it would be more fair if the league were not fined" the \$5,000 assessed against the clubs.

Previously, Judge Rorer had ordered the league to pay a \$5,000 fine.

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Mr. Shaddock assumes his new responsibility with Occidental after four successful years in the life insurance business. He has been a consistent winner of the National Quality Award, one of the life insurance industry's highest sales honours. Born in London, Ontario, he was educated in Ingersoll before joining the Canadian Army. During his military service he served throughout Europe, the Mediterranean and Korea, and earned the Canadian Efficiency medal and nine Campaign medals.

Ted is a member of the North Okanagan Life Underwriters Association, the local Masonic Lodge and Gun Dog Club.

Occidental Life is confident Mr. Shaddock will maintain and enhance the Company's reputation in the Okanagan area through his expert advice to residents in all matters that concern their life, health and group insurance needs.

**OCCIDENTAL LIFE**  
Insurance Company of California

# 'They Outplayed Us' But We Still Won'

DETROIT (CP)—While the man who scored the winning goal thought it should have gone to someone else and the opposing coach and goaltender believed it should have been disallowed, the Stanley Cup rests once again with Montreal Canadiens.

Henri Richard, who had gone eight playoff games without a goal, accounted for the overtime tie-breaker that beat Detroit Red Wings 3-2 Thursday night and brought Montreal the Cup for the seventh time in 11 seasons.

In the hubbub of the celebrating Canadiens' dressing room, Richard sat quietly in a corner peeling off his equipment and mused that the goal should have gone "to someone who played well for all the series."

"It should have been someone like J. C. Tremblay or (Jean) Beliveau who played well all through the series that got that goal, not me," Richard said.

"It was a lucky one (Dave) Bakin gave it to me from the corner and someone grabbed my stick and pushed me," he said, adding that the puck hit him when he fell and went into the net past Detroit goaltender Roger Crozier.

**VERSION VARIES**  
The Wings' netminder, who won the Conn Smythe Trophy worth \$1,000 and an automobile, had a different version of the play.

"Richard was sliding across after he fell and he hit the puck with his hand into the net," Crozier said.

"I asked the referee (Frank Uhlir) if it was a good goal and he said it was, and I never saw them change their minds."

Detroit coach Sid Abel was dejected by the sudden turn of events that overcame his club at 2:20 of overtime.

"My only wish is that the game had been decided on a clean, hard-shot goal," he said. "I asked Roger about it and he told me Richard had gloved the shot into the net."

**GOALS WIN THEM**  
"I knew we had a bad game in Montreal Tuesday night when we didn't do anything, but you still win games by scoring goals and they got the one that counted tonight."

A jubilant Toe Blake, who has coached Canadiens to their last seven Cup wins, admitted that he thought "they outplayed us but we still won."

Blake was busy parrying questions with reporters as to his plans for next season.

"This is a bad time to say anything about retiring. I've got a winner now, but maybe I'll be back next season."

Blake said midway through this year's schedule that this would be his last year at the Montreal helm.

**POLICY PAID OFF**  
He said his series strategy had been to "get all our guys fighting like hell and let the game take its course," adding with a grin that this policy had paid off.



BILL GADSBY  
... future uncertain

and he said it was, and I never saw them change their minds."

Detroit veteran Bill Gadsby is not certain he'll return in the league and who has yet to be a member of a Stanley Cup team, played Thursday night with a special protector attached to the boot of his right skate to protect a broken big toe on that foot.

"I don't think I'll play next year but I'm not sure right now. I want to talk to Al (and) Lou (owners Bruce Norris) in the next couple of weeks before I make up my mind."

Gadsby said he would consider a coaching offer if it came "from Detroit."

**BASEBALL LEADERS**

By THE CANADIAN PRESS  
National League  
AB R H Pct.  
Morgan, Hou 80 13 30 375  
Allen, Phila 43 9 16 372  
Smith, St. Louis 69 10 25 362  
Stargell, Pitt 56 8 20 357  
Plead, St. Louis 76 8 27 355  
Rena — Aaron, Atlanta, 18; Mays and Hart, San Francisco, 15.  
Rena Batted In—Mays, 17; McCovey, San Francisco, and Aaron, 16.  
Hits—Alou, Atlanta, and Morgan, 30.  
Doubles — Alou, Atlanta, 7; three tied with 6.  
Triples—Alou, Pittsburgh, 6; Parker, Los Angeles, and Plinson, 3.  
Home Runs—Aaron 8; Torre, Atlanta, and Mays, 7.  
 stolen Bases—Jackson, Houston 9; Willis, Los Angeles, 8; Pitching—Marichal, San Francisco, 5-0, 1,000; Cuellar, Houston, Face, Pittsburgh, 4-0, 1,000; and Perry, San Francisco, 3-0, 1,000.  
Strikeouts — Osteen, Los Angeles, 37; Koufax, Los Angeles, and Venie, Pittsburgh, 36.  
American League  
AB R H Pct.  
F. Robinson, Bal 52 16 21 404  
Alvin, Clev 37 5 23 404  
Oliva, Minn 50 10 20 400  
Johnson, Chi 38 12 21 362  
Yastrzemski, Bos 70 14 25 357  
Rena—F. Robinson, 16; Ace, Chicago, 15.  
Rena Batted In—H. Robinson, Baltimore, 21; Yastrzemski, 18.  
Hits—Schall, California, 3; tied with 2.  
Home Runs—Scott, Boston, 7;

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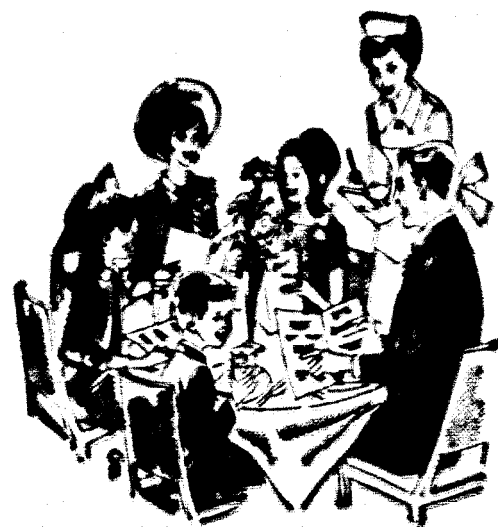
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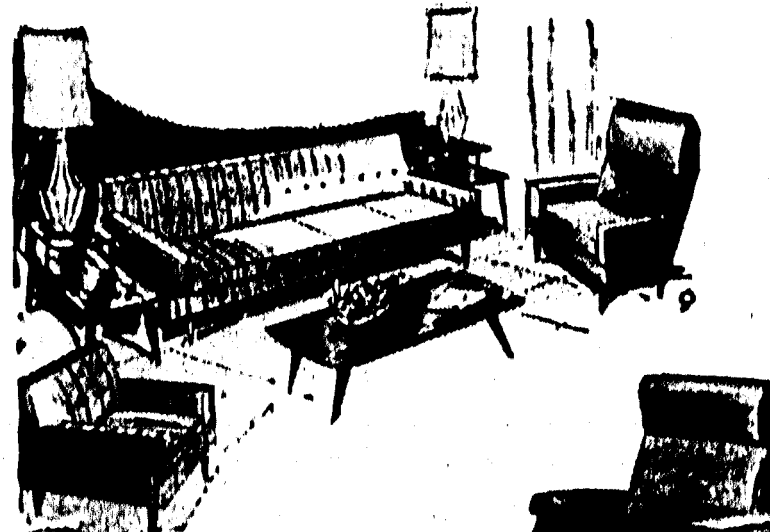
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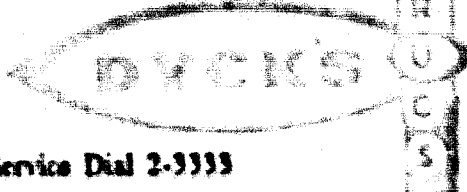
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# and ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

Friday, May 6, 1966



## BUT ROCK'S NO MANNIKIN

In an attempt to elude a police roadblock, Rock Hudson and Claudia Cardinale perform "This and That"

striptease in the back of a panel truck filled with mannikins in a scene from Unvergessen.

will's Blindfold, a technicolor production scheduled for release in June.



## RELIGIOUS SERIES

Pretty Adrienne Doy Clark, above, is co-host of the popular daytime CBC-TV public affairs show Take 30, seen each weekday afternoon. A native of Hong Kong, Adrienne spent most of her early life in

Ottawa. She is a former university lecturer in English poetry. Besides her Take 30 duties, Adrienne has been working on four programs in the religious series called Testament to be seen beginning in May on CBC television.

# Kelowna Daily Courier

## Weekly Features

- Art
- Books
- Bowling
- Crafts
- Curling
- FM Fan-Fare
- Movie Highlights
- Museum Diary
- Radio Listings
- TV Highlights
- TV Listings
- And Others

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## SPECIAL . . .

MOTHER'S DAY Feature

May 8th

For further information see  
The Mother's Day Tabloid  
in May 5th's Courier



## CHANNEL 2

SATURDAY, MAY 7

- 9:30—Educational Television
- 11:00—Baseball Game of Week
- 1:30—Wrestling
- 2:00—Kentucky Derby
- 3:00—Six Gun Theatre
- 4:00—Life and The Land
- 4:30—Forest Rangers
- 5:00—Bugs Bunny
- 5:30—CBC—TBA
- 6:00—TBA
- 7:30—Juliette
- 8:00—Don't Eat the Daisies
- 8:30—Beverly Hillsbillies
- 9:00—Big Valley
- 10:00—The Saint
- 11:00—National News
- 11:30—Weekend Digest
- 11:55—Fireside Theatre "Distant Drums"

## CHANNEL 4

SATURDAY, MAY 7

- 7:30—Agriculture USA
- 8:00—Captain Kangaroo
- 8:30—Huckle and Jerkle
- 9:30—Tennessee Tuxedo
- 10:00—Mighty Mouse Playhouse
- 10:30—Adventures of Lassie
- 11:00—Tom and Jerry
- 11:30—Quick Draw McGraw
- 12:00—Sky King
- 12:30—Lansie the Lionhearted
- 1:00—Maverick
- 2:00—Kentucky Derby
- 3:00—Buffalo Wrestling
- 4:00—Dragoet
- 4:30—Epic Theatre "Lady Take a Chance"
- 6:00—Western Jubilee
- 6:30—Starlit Adventure Time
- 7:00—The Rifleman
- 7:30—The Jackie Gleason Show
- 8:30—Secret Agent
- 9:30—Naked City
- 10:00—Gunsmoke
- 11:00—11 o'Clock News
- 11:55—Big Four Movie "This Above All"

## CHANNEL 2

SUNDAY, MAY 8

- 12:00—Faith For Today
- 12:30—Oral Roberts
- 1:00—This Is The Life
- 1:30—Country Calendar
- 2:00—Through the Eyes of Tomorrow
- 3:00—The Bill Kenny Show
- 3:30—French For Love
- 4:00—The View from Geneva
- 5:00—The Umbrella
- 5:30—Hymn Sing
- 6:00—Challenge
- 6:30—Windfall
- 7:00—Hazel
- 7:30—Flashback
- 8:00—Ed Sullivan
- 9:00—Bonanza
- 10:00—Seven Days
- 10:30—National News
- 11:00—Roundup
- 11:55—Encore Theatre "Mississippi"

## CHANNEL 4

SUNDAY, MAY 8

- 7:45—Sunday School of The Air
- 8:00—Bob Poole's Gospel Favorites
- 9:00—Voice of the Church
- 9:30—Oral Roberts
- 10:00—The Answer (Baptist)
- 10:30—Singing Time in Dixie
- 11:00—Bachelor Father
- 11:30—Sunday Best Movie "Seahawk"
- 1:30—Wrestling Champions
- 2:30—CBS Sunday Sports Spectacular
- 4:00—Theatre One
- 5:00—Mr. Ed
- 5:30—Amateur Hour
- 6:00—20th Century
- 6:30—Across the Seven Seas
- 7:00—Lassie
- 7:30—My Favorite Martian
- 8:00—Ed Sullivan
- 9:00—Death of a Salesman
- 11:00—CBS News
- 11:55—Local News
- 11:30—Cinema Award Theatre TBA

# TV Highlights

### ON SATURDAY

At 9:30 a.m.—Teach-In: The Vatican Council. An examination of the results of the Second Vatican Council.

At 11 a.m.—CBC Sports Presents Major League Baseball—Los Angeles Dodgers vs Cincinnati Reds at Crosley Field, Cincinnati.

At 1:30 p.m.—Wrestling.

At 2 p.m.—CBC Sports Presents The Kentucky Derby.

At 5 p.m.—NHL Play-Off if necessary, the seventh and final game will be played at the Montreal Forum with Detroit Red Wings meeting Montreal Canadiens. Otherwise the 6 to 8:30 period TBA and Great Movie begins at 8:30 p.m.

At 8:30 p.m.—Great Movies—Marriage-Go-Round, starring Susan Hayward, James Mason and Julie Newmar. A beauty from Sweden causes a domestic crisis when she selects a college anthropologist to help raise her baby, in order that she might have a perfect child.

At 11 p.m.—CBC National News.

### ON SUNDAY

At 4 p.m.—Camera Canada. The View from Geneva. A film portrait of the work of the International Red Cross featuring Princess Grace of Monaco as hostess and commentator. Program concentrates on World Red Cross headquarters at Geneva as its focus and from there looks at the international aspects of the organization with news footage of the Red Cross in action.

At 7 p.m.—The New Hazel Show. Hazel Sits It Out. The Hazlers are forced to forego a picnic when Steven learns the salesman he assigned to sell a house for Mr. Bullock has failed to arrive.

At 7:30 p.m.—Flashback. Panelists Maggie Morris, Allan Manings, Elay Yost and a guest panelist attempt to identify famous persons, objects and facts of the past. Host: Bill Walker.

At 8 p.m.—Ed Sullivan.

At 9 p.m.—Bonanza. The Last Mission. Supposedly on a peace mission, a vengeful army officer, who intends to massacre a tribe of Prairie Indians, dupe Ben Cartwright.

At 10 p.m.—This Hour Has Seven Days. Investigative reporting on current events; irreverent satire; public figures in a round table discussion with hosts Patrick Watson, Laurier LaPierre, and Dinah Christie.

### ON MONDAY

At 7:30 p.m.—Don Messer's Jubilee, with Don Messer and his Islanders, singers Marg Osborne, Charlie Chamberlain and Catherine McKinnon, and the Buchta Dancers.

At 8 p.m.—The Fugitive. Tiger Left Tiger Right. Kimble is kidnapped when he is mistaken for a millionaire.

At 9 p.m.—Show Of The Week. A Fear of Strangers, starring Billy Dee Williams and John Vernon. An itinerant Negro jazz musician is picked up by the police and grilled by an inspector facing suspension for his bullying methods of getting confessions.

At 10 p.m.—Mexico. Program deals with the social, cultural, political and economic aspects of Mexico today. Fiesta of Bullets—Tonight's program deals with the political history of the country; particularly the pendence, for social reform and for industrial change.

### ON TUESDAY

At 8 p.m.—The Red Skelton Hour, starring Red Skelton with special guests.

At 9 p.m.—Front Page Challenge. Panelists Gordon Sinclair, Betty Kennedy, Pierre Berton and a guest panelist, Moderator, Fred Davis.

At 9:30 p.m.—Dick Van Dyke Show. Body and Soul. Rob Petrie recalls the time he defended his title as middle-

weight champion of an army camp.

At 10 p.m.—CBC News-magazine. News of national and international significance.

At 10:30 p.m.—The Public Eye. A public affairs series which debates and propositions sometimes in a panel, an interview or occasionally in a "man to man" debate. Host: Philip Deane.

### ON WEDNESDAY

At 8 p.m.—Blue Light. Field of Indomest. March tries to get a defecting German Field Marshal to the Allies and discovers that the Fuehrer has other plans.

At 8:30 p.m.—Festival. Festival presents Victor Borger, famous pianist. Camosha Victor borger stars in an hour of music both natural and serious performed before an invited audience at Toronto's O'Keefe Centre.

At 9:30 p.m.—Festival. A tonic premiere. Starring Claude Jutra and Johanne. The love story of a Montreal film director and an exotic singer, against the background of tough-boss life in French-Canadian Montreal.

### ON THURSDAY

At 8 p.m.—Seaway. The Sinking of the Elizabeth Rainey. An investigation of the sinking of the Elizabeth Rainey off Cape Basil, with the loss of one life, puts the ship's Captain Caswell's reputation in danger. Starring Stephen Young as Nick King and Austin Willis as Admiral Fox, with Robert Christie as Caswell.

At 9 p.m.—I Dream of Jeannie. Starring Barbara Eden as Jeannie.

At 9:30 p.m.—Telescope.

### ON FRIDAY

At 8 p.m.—Get Smart. Now You See Him. Now You Don't. A scientist who has perfected an invisible ray, escapes the clutches of KAOS and asks Smart to protect him.

At 8:30 p.m.—The Tommy Hunter Show. With Tommy Hunter, Pat Harvey, and the Rhythm Pals. Guest is singer Elan Stewart.

At 11 p.m.—National News.

At 11:15 p.m.—Viewpoint.

## B.C. Ballet Rehearsal Set

TORONTO (CP)—Ballet British Columbia, Canada's fourth major ballet company, will begin its first formal rehearsals in Vancouver in September. It was announced here.

Beth Lockhart and Franklin White, the company's artistic directors, said in an interview that the ballet's board will have to raise about \$150,000 for its first season. But this amount was "peanuts", they said.

The company of 16 dancers and eight musicians, not yet recruited, will open in the Okanagan Valley in late October. The season will close with a week at Vancouver's Queen Elizabeth Playhouse Dec. 28-31.

Mr. White, a former principal dancer with Britain's Royal Ballet, said the first season will be "nothing more than a start. We don't expect to achieve any real results for at least 10 years."

Miss Lockhart, former dancer who worked in Toronto, said that including its incorporation and recruiting of the board, Ballet British Columbia had achieved in a few months "as much as the National Ballet in Toronto had done in two years."

### MANY STRINGS TO BOW

Canadian prize-winning film director Claude Jutra has BA degrees from Montreal and the Sorbonne and is a qualified physician.

## Beatles Will Have Crew Cuts - But Not For 5 Years Says Doctor

NEW YORK (AP)—The Beatles all will get crewcuts within the next five years and their spouting heads are admired with swag army jackets and jeans for directors, a leading psychiatrist predicted today.

"It's all a passing fad," said Dr. Vladimir Ehasberg of New York, former president of the American Society of Psychoanalytic Physicians. "I see no deep-rooted behavior disorders in the present tendency of girls to look like boys and boys to look like girls. It's not psychiatric. It's not biological. It's not neurotic."

"It can be traced directly to social factors. It is rebellion against their parents and against society."

Ehasberg, 18 German-born, European, educated, well-known author and lecturer, said in an interview that he did not subscribe to the alarm expressed in some quarters that humanity is drifting toward a "uni-sex."

Some boys are going in for shoulder-length hair, lip smudges, false eyelashes and sweet-smelling perfumes. Girls are affecting male haircuts, workmen's boots, heavy belts and military apparel.

## Hour-Long Special Set For May 22

TORONTO (CP)—The CBC television network will present an hour-long special May 22 on the Dominion Drama Festival in Victoria, B.C. set for May 15 to 21.

Excerpts from each production by the seven competing drama groups will be shown, as well as presentation of awards. This year's adjudicator is British actor Marius Goring.

### DEDICATED TO HOBBY

Russian-born composer Igor Stravinsky is an inveterate poker player and called one of his ballets The Card Party.



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Ceramic Fundamentals — 11th - 16th July. Fee 25.00. Lab fee 7.50. Daily 9:00 - 12:00 a.m. (six days).

Creative Painting I—18th - 23rd July. Fee 25.00. Daily 9:00 - 12:00 a.m. (six days).

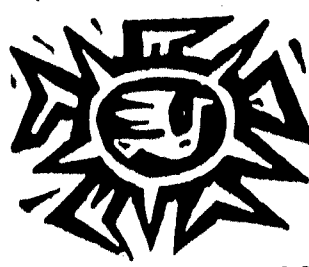
Creative Painting II — 25th - 30th July. Fee 25.00. Daily 9:00 - 12:00 a.m. (six days).

Children's classes will also be held Ages 7 - 12 years.

Fee 12.50 per week.

### The Art Centre

1331 Richter St., Kelowna, B.C. Dial 762-0064.





## CHANNEL 2

DAILY PROGRAMS  
Monday to Friday

- 10:00—Canadian Schools
- 10:30—Friendly Giant
- 11:00—Cheer Helene
- 11:30—Battersea Square
- 11:55—Across Canada
- 12:00—CBC News
- 12:30—The Noon Hour
- 12:55—Mid-Day Matinee

Mid-Day Matinees are the same feature as the previous day's Hollywood Theatre.

- 2:00—See Here
- 2:30—Let's Visit
- 3:00—To Tell The Truth
- 3:30—Take Thirty
- 4:00—The World in Contrast
- 4:30—Riddle Diddle

## CHANNEL 4

DAILY PROGRAMS  
Monday to Friday

- 1:00—Farm Reports
- 1:00—CBS News with Mike Wallace
- 1:30—Popeye, Wallaby and Friends
- 8:00—Captain Kangaroo
- 9:00—Jack Lalanne
- 9:30—The Real McCoys
- 10:00—Andy of Mayberry
- 10:30—The Dick Van Dyke Show
- 11:00—Love of Life
- 11:30—CBS Mid-Day News
- 11:55—Search For Tomorrow
- 12:00—The Guiding Light
- 12:30—The News at Noon
- 12:55—As the World Turns
- 1:00—The Conciliator
- 1:30—Houseparty
- 2:00—To Tell The Truth
- 2:30—Local News
- 2:50—Edge of Night
- 3:00—The Secret Storm
- 3:30—Password
- 4:00—Popeye, Wallaby and Friends
- 4:30—The Lone Ranger
- 5:00—Tombrstone Territory
- 5:30—Four Star News
- 6:00—Walter Cronkite Evening News
- 6:30—Smothers Brothers (M.)
- 6:30—Leave It To Beaver (T, W, Th, F)

## CHANNEL 2

MONDAY, MAY 9

- 5:00—Phintstones
- 5:30—Music Hop
- 6:00—Pioneer Reflections
- 6:15—News, Weather, Sports
- 6:30—Mercedez Benz
- 7:00—Gilligan's Island
- 7:30—Don Messer
- 8:00—The Fugitive
- 9:00—Show of the Week
- 10:00—Fiesta and Bullets
- 10:30—Arthur Haynes
- 11:00—National News
- 11:15—Weather
- 11:30—Market Quotes
- 11:35—Roaring 20's

## CHANNEL 4

MONDAY, MAY 9

- 7:00—The Rifleman
- 7:30—To Tell The Truth
- 8:00—I've Got A Secret
- 8:30—The Lucy Show
- 9:00—Andy Griffith
- 9:30—Hazel
- 10:00—Hollywood Talent Scouts
- 11:00—11 O'Clock News
- 11:30—Big Four Movie "Double Bunk"

## SENIA SET RECORD

Senia Berger, co-star with Kirk Douglas of Cast A Giant Shadow, was the youngest permanent member of Vienna's Josephstadt theatre.

## TAKE Five

BY BETTY CASEY

The past week the lanes were humming with pre-off activity, with plenty of excitement and tension building up as the veterans strove to get the edge and go ahead and win their league championships.

In a couple of instances the complete team was real close. In fact the Thursday night league at Meridian lanes came up with a tie after the six game roll-off, with the two teams having to roll one extra game to decide the championship. The names of the finalists were the Lakers and the Five B's with the Lakers winning out.

Practically the same thing took place in the Thursday Mixed League at the Bowlsman. After six games Glen Chambers and Sigismund Lammert came out on top in the tie breaker.

Here's a note to the league winners and roll-off winners of the various leagues. Don't forget the City Roll-offs, May 15, at Meridian Lanes. This should prove interesting to watch competition wise as some of the games should be tight.

The all teams taking part in competition bowling, there is but one winner officially, the others fall a little behind. But if you have played the game well and have both a good sportsman spirit upon the line and have proven you can take a loss as well as a win then in the eyes of others you will be classed as the best. In this way you're a winner even in defeat.

It's been very noticeable the fine individual performances of some bowlers in the roll-offs. In fact practically every league has had one or two bowlers giving outstanding efforts. But it's been brought to my attention the six-game average of a bowler in the Thursday Mixed B Flight roll-offs. A gentleman by the name of Jack Leler rolled 1562 for six games and also had two games over 300, a 300 and 314. His average for the night was 260. This is good bowling in any league. Congratulations Jack.

The district five pin association would certainly like to see all these bowlers, ladies and men that are rolling big games in roll-off competitions take an interest in the association and also consider competitive bowling such as the Interior Roll-Offs and the Western Canada Roll-Offs.

## IT'S NEEDED

We need this extra competition and spirit to build a winner in these events. Keep it in mind for next season. Or better yet, attend the annual district five pin association meeting to be held Tuesday, May 10 at 8 o'clock in the Parks and Recreation office at 1470 Mill St. near the Museum. Remember the time, Tuesday, May 10 at 8 p.m.

I see the spring mixed leagues are getting under way and enthusiasm seems very good. It's not too late to enter your team and enjoy the fun.

**Tournaments:** This weekend the Masters Tournament in Kamloops will be held with the top winner receiving a trip to O'Connor Bowl, with other prizes based on handicap scores. Don't pass this one up.

There's another contingent of bowlers travelling to Vancouver at the end of the month to vie for the championship of their lodge. The Canadian Order of Foresters, Kelowna's district lodge should fare well as they have some fine bowlers taking in the team practices, and the enthusiasm shown by all the team members is an indication they'll come home with the championship.

## This San Diego Night Spot Recreates Era Of Gay 90's

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — One chilly evening last spring, four of us stood in a long-drawn line to get into a San Diego night spot described as "the most coast No. 1 speakeasy."

Was it, we wondered while shivering, worth the waiting?

It was. Onstage, six jazz stars in costume recreated the gay '30s — roaring the atmosphere splendidly on piano, banjo, trombone, trumpet, tuba and drums.

The capacity crowd of 225 jammed at long, checkered tables, clapped hands and tapped in thunderous song. The beer—more than 200 gallons—served each evening, a record for any California spot, we were told later—was served in pitchers. With it goes a ton a month of multi-shell peanuts.

Between ear-splitting sets there were silent movies.

Menstruation everywhere which NBC now is bringing to U.S. television for 22 weeks. The network built a \$20,000 reproduction of the night spot's interior and has been taping the half-hour shows, importing the San Diego cast.

Mickie Plunk is a resounding success for a handsome young couple who went \$70,000 into debt to open it and are nearly one-third of their way to a million dollars.

## PLAYS PIANO

Fred Plunk, 28, proprietor and artist, sits on an aluminum beer keg and assaults the piano, a flawless unit with Klaxon and fire-bell accessories. His beautiful blonde wife, Mickie, 27, is hostess manager who also plays occasional banjo solos.

Fred is a San Francisco native who mangled a finger in his mother's electric mixer when he was eight. On a doctor's advice he took up piano.

as personal therapy. Eventually he played nights and weekends in clubs and jazz houses. At 18 he decided to open his own club.

He met Mickie at a spot where he was playing and three months later married her.

They collected three railroads of night-club props — five wheeled bikes, mechanical women's power — style shoes. Their \$4 — last maternity bar once was in San Francisco's St. Francis Hotel.

In San Diego Fred chose a vacant furniture-movers' warehouse for the venture. For five months he and Mickie dug trenches for plumbing, banged up walls and pillars to make them look antique and went ever deeper into debt.

They opened in 1960. The first year's gross was \$75,000. The club now has entertained nearly 2,000,000 customers.

Sidelines include an antique store, a record company and an advertising agency. The Plunks and their two young sons live in a \$125,000 home on three landscaped acres with pond in the San Diego suburb of Chula Vista.

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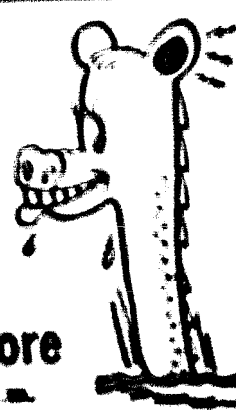
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## CHANNEL 2

TUESDAY, MAY 10

- 5:00—Postcards
- 5:30—Music Hop
- 6:00—OK Farm and Garden
- 6:15—News, Weather, Sports
- 6:35—Sneak Preview
- 7:00—Exchanged
- 7:30—Lunch
- 8:00—Red Section
- 9:00—Front Page Challenge
- 9:30—Dick Van Dyke
- 10:00—Newsmagazine
- 10:30—Public Eye
- 11:00—National News
- 11:15—Weather
- 11:30—Market Quotes
- 11:55—The Saint

## CHANNEL 4

TUESDAY, MAY 10

- 1:00—The Rifleman
- 1:30—Daktari
- 8:30—Red Section Show
- 9:30—Postcard Junction
- 10:00—CBS Reports
- 11:00—11 O'Clock News
- 11:35—Big 4 Movie  
"The Man Who Turned  
To Stone"

## June Claims She's Happy

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Despite such discomforts as water drenchings and sand in the nose, June Lockhart says "I am probably one of the few successful, contented actresses."

For six years she was the gingham-clad mother in television's Lassie series. Now she has her most rigorous role ever—spacewoman on a mother planet in TV's last in space.

"Gallons and gallons and gallons" of water were dumped on the players in one sequence. In another, they crawl gasping along the sand as the sun approaches. Glycerin coats their faces to simulate sweat. Then "There's an earthquake, and the wind machines blow sand on us. It was stuck in the most unbelievable places. Even our nails."

### SMALL STUFF?

Pretty elemental drama for a veteran of such movies as Sergeant York and Meet Me in St. Louis. For the daughter of the distinguished Gene and Kathleen Lockhart of stage and screen?

"Yes, but it depends on your goals in life. I'm fortunate to have played a variety of roles—comedienne, nymphomaniac, nervous sisters—in law, farm wives. I was brought up to be happy with what's going on at the time."

Her first movie, Dickens' A Christmas Carol, was with her parents when she was 12.

A subsequent quarter-century has touched the fragile-looking, doll-like beauty lightly. Slits in the sides of her robe reveal trim calves. She's five-foot-five and 118 pounds. Special diet?

"Yes, I don't eat much."

"This series is quite a jolly to do," she said. "My career—I don't call it that—is a hobby which pays well. My children (Anne, 12; June, 10) are a delight. I want to travel, with my husband (architect John Lind-say). It's a rich, full life."

### BRING BACK BIRCH

GLASGOW (AP)—Campaigning against Labor party candidates in a municipal election, the new Progressive party wants to make corporal punishment an issue in Scotland. Its manifesto says: "Everybody knows that... it's a damned good hiding that the thugs who menace the old, the weak and the innocent deserve."



'SHREW' DISMOUNTS FROM DONKEY

Elizabeth Taylor, her black hair long and strung on the sides and her damask gown low in cut is helped aboard a donkey as she plays her first scene as a fiery renegade

maiden today in the film version of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," during shooting in Rome. She plays Katharina.

## Ever-Busy Star Helen Hayes Doubles New Action Sphere

NEW YORK (AP)—Helen Hayes, no star to rest on past laurels, is doubling into a new sphere of action, theatrical repertory.

Tours with two companies, the result of booking coincidence and her own determination, will have her on the go from now through July, 1967—15 months and 10,000 miles.

"Here I am, playing all these tricks on myself," she said, pausing between rehearsals. "But I just think someone should do things like this."

"Perhaps I'll be a bellwether and others will follow. I hope so. It's what all actors claim they want."

Not the least part of the ambitious undertaking is that instead of settling for performance in roles done previously, Miss Hayes is learning new parts. This is deliberate and has something to do with the fact that recently the brisk little star went over to the county seat with her birth certificate to show she was 65 and eligible to register for medicare.

"An actor is always so afraid of the memory beginning to go," she says. "Well, I know I've reached that a-age (the word is given a wry little stretch) when you think about it even more."

"In learning new roles, I want to push back the possibility that anything like that can happen. So I like to keep whipping the memory. If you give anything plenty of exercise, you keep it tough."

In the tandem projects, she has just set out on a five-week tour of 18 colleges on a wide orbit from Kentucky to Louisiana, Texas, Nebraska and back to New York, with a group known as the Helen Hayes Repertory Company. After that comes an extended stint with the Association of Producing

Artists in Los Angeles, Ann Arbor, Mich., and, at last, Broadway.

The Helen Hayes company was formed in 1953 by Jack Manning, an actor who played her son in Harriet and whom the star encouraged to become a teacher-director. Since then it has gone on sporadic visits to schools, but the lady herself took part only in a single guest appearance in 1956.

The prime purpose of the intensive jaunt now under way is to raise funds for more sustained future activity and to help establish it as the resident company with a performing arts centre planned at Mount Freedom, N.J.

On the trip Miss Hayes is performing in The Circle, a drama by Somerset Maugham, with which she had fleeting experience at Palm Beach a dozen years ago, and a Shakespearean anthology, Lovers, Villains and Fools.

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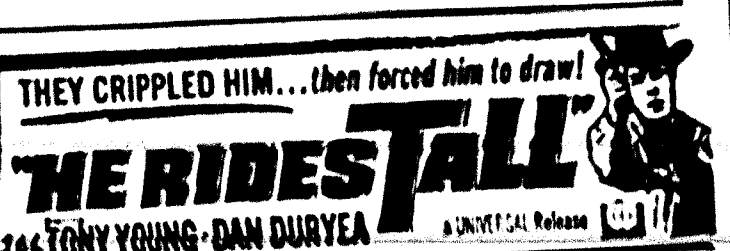
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## CHANNEL 2

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11

- 5:00—Atom Ant
- 5:30—Music Hop
- 6:00—Nation's Business
- 6:15—News, Weather, Sports
- 6:35—Keremson and Caverton Stampede
- 7:00—McHale's Navy
- 7:30—Let's Sing Out
- 8:00—Blue Light
- 8:30—Festival "Victor Borge"
- 9:30—Festival "A Tour Prendre"
- 11:00—National News
- 11:15—Weather
- 11:20—Market Quotes
- 11:25—77 Sunset Strip

## CHANNEL 4

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11

- 7:00—The Rifleman
- 7:30—Lost in Space
- 8:30—The Beverly Hillsbillies
- 9:00—Green Acres
- 9:30—Dick Van Dyke
- 10:00—Daddy Kaze Show
- 11:00—11 O'Clock News
- 11:30—Big Four Movie "You Know What Sailors Are"

## CHANNEL 2

THURSDAY, MAY 12

- 5:00—Flintstones
- 5:30—Music Hop
- 6:00—Dugout Do-It Pointers
- 6:15—News, Weather, Sports
- 6:35—Boating '66
- 7:00—Voyage to Bottom of Sea
- 8:00—Seaway
- 9:00—Jeanne
- 9:30—Telescope
- 10:00—Man from U.N.C.L.E.
- 11:00—National News
- 11:15—Weather
- 11:20—Market Quotes
- 11:25—Hollywood Theatre
- 11:35—Hawaiian Eye

## CHANNEL 4

THURSDAY, MAY 12

- 7:00—The Rifleman
- 7:30—The Munsters
- 8:00—Gilligan's Island
- 8:30—My Three Sons
- 9:00—Thursday Night at the Movies
- "The Manchurian Candidate"
- 11:15—11 O'Clock News
- 11:45—Big Four Movie "Always Goodbye"

## CHANNEL 2

FRIDAY, MAY 13

- 5:00—Flintstones
- 5:30—Music Hop
- 6:00—Better Gardening
- 6:15—News, Weather, Sports
- 6:35—Boy Scouts Bicycle Rodeo
- 7:00—My Favorite Martian
- 7:30—BA Musical Showcase
- 8:00—Get Smart
- 8:30—Tommy Hunter
- 9:00—Cheyenne
- 10:00—Danger Man
- 11:00—National News
- 11:15—Weather
- 11:20—Market Quotes
- 11:25—Hollywood Theatre
- "Sudden Fear"

## CHANNEL 4

FRIDAY, MAY 13

- 7:00—Gomer Pyle, USMC
- 7:30—Wild Wild West
- 8:30—Hogan's Heroes
- 9:00—Friday Premiere Theatre "Lured"
- 11:00—11 O'Clock News
- 12:00—Chiller Theatre "The Woman Eater"

## Friend Of 'Papa' Hemingway Tells Of Review In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "He liked some Hollywood people—the ones who were not actorish—but he didn't like Hollywood," said A. E. Hotchner of his friend, Ernest Hemingway. Hotchner was here this week to help launch his reminiscence, Papa Hemingway, which is off to a fine start with generally good reviews and a burst of publicity.

"I just got a call from Random House; I've passed Capote," Hotchner reported happily. He said his sales for last week topped Truman Capote's *In Cold Blood* and a fourth printing will bring the total to 100,000 copies.

"Some of his good friends were Hollywood people, but they were the kind who didn't discuss their careers," Gary Cooper, Marlene Dietrich, Ingrid Bergman.

Hemingway's favorite film of his works was *The Killers* and he often showed it at his villa in Cuba. "But I noticed," Hotchner added, "that after first six minutes—which was the only part that was pure Hemingway—he invariably dozed off."

Most of the other Hemingway films were a bitter disappointment to him. Among his comments:

**The Snows of Kilimanjaro—**

"The only difference between my story and the movie is that the movie the man lives instead of dying—that's all." **A Farewell to Arms** (second version with Rock Hudson and Jennifer Jones)—"The 42-year-old Mrs. Seznick is playing my 24-year-old heroine."

**For Whom the Bell Tolls—**

"Ingrid Bergman looked like Helena Rubinstein out of

**Abercrombie and Fitch—**

**The Sun Also Rises—**"Any picture in which Errol Flynn is the best actor is a real trouble."

Hemingway's biggest disappointment was *The Old Man and The Sea*, based on the novel that helped win him the Nobel Prize.

"It was the only picture he ever worked on, and he had high hopes for it," said Hotchner. "He wrote parts of the script and even went down to Peru to help him the catching of marlin. But he'd get one up to the boat and they'd tell him, 'You've got to the other side.' The light isn't good here."

"After seeing the picture he commented that Spencer Tracy looked like a fat, rich actor."

## Lorne Battled Against Ben

LONDON (AP)—Actor Lorne Greene said today that the toughest battle of his life has been against Ben Cartwright.

As the Ben Cartwright of television, the Ottawaborn Greene is one of the world's best known father figures.

"I've had a real old battle with Ben," said Greene, "and I think I've beaten him."

For the last seven years Greene has been playing Ben on *Bonanza*, a high-ranking TV western serial seen in 62 countries.

"Ben started out as a thundering tyrant," said Greene.

"He was always quoting the Bible and ordering people off the ranch at gunpoint."

"I wasn't happy about that. After all, Ben is supposed to have had some charm and a sense of humor."

Greene said that as he became easier in the role and more established with the viewers he managed to transform Ben.

"I tried to make him more like me," he said. "And this wasn't easy, but I managed it."

"Heck, they wanted Ben to be 65 years old. I balked at that. I said I'd be gun-fighting from a wheel chair. Nowadays Ben's a mature man, not an elderly one."

Greene is here to act as master of ceremonies on a TV show. Asked how he kept in such trim, he replied:

"Tennis is the answer. I play it all I can. I'm even having floodlit tennis court built at home. That way I can get in a few sets after dark—and after old Ben Cartwright."

## MOVIE highlights

**My Fair Lady** has been held over and will run next week at the Paramount Theatre, starting at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, May 7, 9, 10 there is a double bill at the Drive-In Theatre, *Drums of Africa* and *The Riders Tell*.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, May 11 to 13, *Go Go Mania* is double-billed with *Sail Party*.

**My Fair Lady** is the motion picture version of the musical production, adapted by Lerner and Loewe from George Bernard Shaw's *Pygmalion*. The cast includes Audrey Hepburn as Eliza Doolittle and Rex Harrison as Professor Henry Higgins.

It is the story of a street flower seller whom the professor undertakes to train so she can pass as royalty. The success of the venture is proved at an embassy ball where Eliza's beauty, charm and impetuous behavior make her a sensation.

The story includes the songs: "Why Can't The English, Would-nd It Be Lovely, With A Little Bit of Luck, Get Me To The Church On Time and I Could Have Danced All Night."

**Drums of Africa** is a drama of high adventure and romance in the dark continent at the turn of the century. Starring are Frankie Avalon, Mariette Hartley, Lloyd Bochner and Tom Thatcher.

*Drums of Africa* features some extraordinary motion picture studies of wild animals in their natural habitats. Audiences watch a black panther stalk its prey, see a herd of elephants charge, thrill to a thundering stampede of jungle beasts, witness the strike of a deadly cobra and marvel at the behavior of a mortally wounded elephant.

The story, in brief, revolves about a British engineer (Bochner), his young friend (Avalon), a white hunter (Thatcher) and

a mission worker (Miss Hartley), who come into conflict with evil slave traders, who capture the girl with the intention of selling her into slavery. Her eventual rescue makes a dramatic episode with thrills and suspense.

**The Riders Tell** is a gun-shooting western starring Tony Young and Dean Daryea. Young plays the role of a marshal in this action-adventure drama. Daryea is the "bad man" of the film who steals the wife of an other marshal and turns her over to bandits who scalp and kill her. He strangles cattle and captures the marshal.

**Sail Party** is a sun-kissed beachside comedy romance with music, starting the sports scene sailing and such recording artists as Bobby Vinton, Jack DeLeonard, Kenny Miller, The Aristocrats and The Routers.

Patricia Morrow plays a hand-picked sailor from Arizona on vacation with two girl friends seeking pleasure on the sea shore at Malibu, Calif.

## WORKS FOR HUSBAND

Maria Montoya's latest drama, *10:30 pm*, Saturday, was adapted by her husband, John Denson, from a Marguerite Duras novel.

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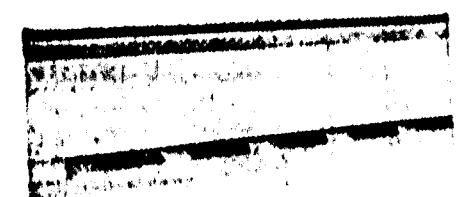
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## CKOV RADIO

### DAILY PROGRAMS

#### MONDAY thru FRIDAYS

- 6:00—Sign on and News
- 6:10—Sports
- 6:15—The Mighty Mike Show
- 6:45—Chapel in the Sky
- 7:00—News
- 7:05—Farm Fair
- 7:30—News
- 7:35—Road Report
- 8:00—News
- 8:10—Sports
- 8:30—News
- 8:45—Words of Life
- 9:00—News
- 9:10—Sports
- 9:30—Preview Commentary
- 9:55—Club Calendar
- 10:00—News
- 10:05—Be My Guest with Al Jensen
- 10:30—Night School News
- 11:00—News
- 11:05—Billboard
- 11:50—Sports Book (Fridays)
- 11:55—Personal Affairs: Nation's Business Week Only
- 11:55—Sports Book (Mondays)
- 12:00—Club 15 with Adrian Place
- 12:15—News
- 12:25—Sports
- 12:30—The Nashville Sound with Adrian Place
- 12:45—FM Tonight
- 1:00—News
- 1:05—A Ladies' Choice with Gloria Mons. only
- 1:30—A Woman's World
- 2:00—School Broadcast
- 2:30—News
- 2:35—Trans Canada Matinee
- 3:00—News
- 3:05—A Lady's Choice (Gloria)
- 3:55—Assignment
- 4:00—News
- 4:05—Canadian Roundup
- 4:10—The Lively One (Greg Acres)
- 5:00—News
- 5:05—Billboard
- 5:10—A Place on the Road
- 5:40—On Parliament Hill
- 5:45—Business Barometer
- 6:00—News
- 6:30—Bookmark
- 6:45—FM Tonight
- 7:00—News and Comments
- 7:30—Back to the Bible
- 8:00—World Tomorrow
- 8:30—A Long Look at the Hits Mike Cleaver

#### MONDAY NIGHT

- 9:00—Country Time
- 10:00—News
- 10:10—Regional News
- 10:15—Capitol City Commentary
- 10:30—University of the Air
- 11:00—News
- 11:05—Sports
- 11:10—The Paterson Affair with Pat Paterson
- 12:00 and 1:00—News
- 1:05—Sign Off

#### TUESDAY NIGHT

- 9:00—Christian Frontiers
- 9:30—The Paterson Affair
- 10:00—News
- 10:10—Regional News
- 10:15—Transatlantic
- 10:30—CBC Tuesday Night
- 12:00—News
- 12:05—The Paterson Affair
- 1:00—News and Sign-Off

#### WEDNESDAY NIGHT

- 9:00—Midweek Theatre
- 10:00—CBC News
- 10:10—Regional News
- 10:15—Transatlantic
- 10:30—The Paterson Affair
- 11:00—News
- 11:05—Sports
- 11:10—The Paterson Affair
- 12:00 and 1:00—News
- 1:05—Sign-Off

#### THURSDAY NIGHT

- 9:00—Montreal-Toronto Symphony
- 10:00—Soundings
- 10:30-1:00—Same as Wednesday

#### FRIDAY NIGHT

- 9:00—1967 and All That
- 10:00—Winnipeg Pops Concert
- 10:30—Music Scene Montreal
- 11:00—Same as Monday Night

## FM Fan-Fare

By Charles Patrick

When Richard Strauss first introduced his waltz music to Austrian beer gardens, the central European centres began to embrace the waltz feverishly. It did, in fact, sweep like wildfire and became a craze. Musicians and critics became indignant at the decadence they alleged it was producing.

Today, however, Strauss waltzes are believed as a charming and well-remembered form of music that lives on. It was a breakthrough as its time from the long established accepted forms of music. Up to that time, only folk music provided the departure for the ordinary people from what was considered acceptable as music.



### WEEKLY PROGRAMMING

#### on CJOV-FM

104.7 MCS FM

#### Monday through Friday

- 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. Simulcast—CKOV
- 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Matinee Concert
- 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Simulcast—CKOV
- 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. FM Sampler
- 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Simulcast—CKOV
- 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Softly at Seven
- 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. FM News
- 8:10 p.m. to 9 p.m. FM Variety Showcase
- 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. Symphony Hall
- 10 p.m. to 11 p.m. Front Row Centre (M-W)
- Comedy Star Time (Tues)
- FM Theatre (Thurs.)
- Dimensions in Jazz (Fri.)

#### Saturday

- 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Simulcast—CKOV
- 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Music for Dining
- 7 to 8 p.m. Symphony Hall
- 8 p.m. to 8:10 p.m. FM News
- 8:10 p.m. to 9 p.m. FM Variety Showcase
- 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Simulcast—CKOV

#### Sunday

- 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. Morning Mist
- 9 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Classics for a Sunday
- 11:00 to 11:30 a.m. Moods Moderne
- 11:30 to Noon Sounds of Music
- 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. Simulcast with CKOV
- 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Premiere in Music
- 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. A World of Music
- 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday Serenade
- 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Strings and Things
- 10 p.m. to 12 Midnight Music "Til Midnight"
- Listen to "FM Tonight" Monday to Friday at 12:45 p.m. and 6:45 p.m. on CKOV-AM for FM details

In the new world, music in the accepted sense was a rare bird and new citizens of North America in the nineteenth century depended either on imported concert artists and orchestras from the old world, or, if average citizens they found their own musical level with the raw and original forms created by simple minstrels and via simple instruments peculiar to the settlement of the west. Western settlers depended on anything from a so-called "Jews Harp" to a mouth organ, banjo or guitar. Of course the sweep of settlers across the face of the west brought progress, and with it the appreciation of music in its finest forms.

#### PROGRESSIVE PANIC

Came the gay nineties and the outcry against decadence of the then modern music such as what we now call gay nineties music. Came the twentieth century and the decadence which was attributed to the so-called jazz age of the twenties. Then in the thirties came the crooners and swing, bebop and some elaxon sounds that were still called jazz. The latter trends continued into the forties. Then somewhere back there in the fifties came the ultra so-called decadence of rock and roll. Finally came the ago-go action of the sixties that we have exploding around us today.

Through all these phases, the question has been asked, "where is music going?" The answer I feel, is best reflected in the attitude of youth towards music and those who have passed along to them the great traditions and finer forms of music. Regardless of the phases of panic about youth and their music, there has always existed a strong pulse of evidence that in spite of the "decadence" in music indulged in by youth, these same citizens have been, and will continue to be, the people who preserve our musical heritage.

Youth has always had to have its thing whether highland fling or Charleston, or as now ago-go. But it has always been youth that has had to grow up into citizens who cherish our better social and moral qualities and this in many cases embraces the preservation of music forms that adults today call "good music."

The end result of my reflection I would like to pass along in the form of a salute to all those wonderful people who today are adults who support and encourage the Fortieth Annual Okanagan Valley Music Festival. This event opens Monday in Kelowna's Community Theatre, which itself, when all is said and done has been built by yesterday's youth and today's adults for the encouragement of the performing arts.

Hundreds of adults and young people will participate in the festival. The adults will supply the work and the children and youth the participation. From Monday to Thursday the festival will reflect a beehive of activity in music. President of the Kelowna branch of the Festival Association, Doug Glover (of CKOV-CJOV) will declare the festival open on Monday, but he and many others have been working hard bringing this into fruition.

This same activity is taking place across the length and breadth of our country and continent at this time of the year... spring! In the spring there is always new growth, new buds and blossoms that predict the fruit to come. The harvest is always the end result of the care given by experienced hands to the crop. Thanks to yesterday's youth and today's adults, there is still with us the joy of music in all its phases and even the beauty of the spoken word encouraged in music festivals.

The finest of experts are imported to every city to appraise and adjudicate the budding musicians. Today's youth are the ones who compete, and there are thousands of them doing so. So when you take advantage of the special highlights Concert being staged Thursday evening in the theatre at 8 p.m., you'll realize that the question "where is music going?" need not be posed with any feeling of panic. Not as long as there are adults who care and young people who dare!

## Now They Will 'Play The South' With Films On Racial Themes

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "FM never play in the South."

Throughout most of Hollywood's history, that comment has been offered for films concerning Negro themes and featuring Negro actors. Indeed, the fear of losing the southern market, which has traditionally been a good one for films, has deterred many producers from undertaking projects with interracial overtones.

The situation is different now. Film companies report that films with Negroes can earn as much and in some cases more in the South than elsewhere in the United States.

Example: A Patch of Blue in which Negro Sidney Poitier befriends a blind white girl, Elizabeth Hartman, who falls in love with him.

The picture was the second biggest grosser at the Loew's Theatre in Atlanta—second only to a re-release of Gone With the Wind," reports an MGM man recently returned from opening A Patch of Blue in the South.

#### ONE REFUSED

"Our film exchange says there has been no resistance to booking the movie in Georgia, Alabama and other southern states. Only one woman theatre owner in New Orleans refused to play it."

Oddly, A Patch of Blue was given an art-house opening in New York and did disappointing business. But on the basis of excellent returns from the South, MGM is predicting a gross of \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000.

Only one concession was made to southern audiences: The kiss between Poitier and Miss Hartman was cut.

The MGM man explained: "We showed the kiss in a test screening with southerners, and there was such a gasp that it was decided to eliminate the kiss. It wasn't important to the story, anyway."

Another film starring Sidney Poitier, A Slender Thread, has also been booked extensively through the South.

"We encountered no difficulty at all with southern theatres," says the Paramount studio head, Howard Korch. "And the returns from the South on A Slender Thread have been proportionate to the rest of the country."

#### MAS MAGIC NAME

Poitier seems to have the magic name to break down southern prejudices against films with Negroes. United Artists reports that Ladies of the Field, for which Poitier won the Academy Award two years ago, was widely circulated in the South.

The same is true of Univer-sals To Kill a Mockingbird, which dealt with southern justice for Negroes of a generation ago.

Stanley Kramer, an expert in producing controversial films, offers this observation: "We had no trouble getting southern booking of The Defiant Ones (which starred Poitier and Tony Curtis in 1958). But that didn't surprise me. In 1949, we played Home of the Brave (which dealt with anti-Negro prejudice) throughout the South."

"I've found that theatre men in the South are the same as they are everywhere. If they can smell a buck, they'll play the picture. If they can't smell a buck, they won't. It's as simple as that."

## FM

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## CJOV

104.7 MEGS

## London Lauds Canadian Show

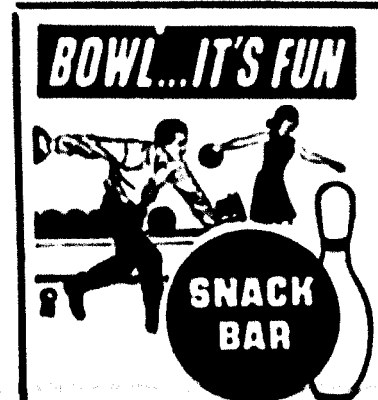
LONDON (CP)—An enthusiastic crowd of about 200 art critics, painters and collectors poured into a West End basement gallery Tuesday for the opening of what promised to be a successful three-week show by Canadian abstract painter Nancy Petry Wargin.

It was the first one-woman show in London for the 35-year-old Montreal-born artist, who represented Canada last year in the second biennial of abstract art at the Commonwealth Institute here.

She has previously exhibited in Paris and still shows in Montreal every two years, although she has lived in London since 1963.

#### ACTS OWN ROLE

Robert Bray, ranger Corey Stuart on TV's Lassie, was born on a Montana ranch and lives in the San Bernardino National Forest, Calif.



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PRINCESS MEETS STARS

Princess Margaret greets actress Julie Christie, left, winner of the best actress Oscar for her role in

"Darling," as they attend the premiere of the movie "Dr. Zhivago" in London. Between them is Geraldine Chaplin,

daughter of the famed comedian, who has a part in the film.

## BUT SHE'S MOSTLY OFF-KEY

# Grandma Really Swings It

NEW YORK (AP)—Listening to records made by a plump, grey-haired grandmother who warbles and whistles rock 'n' roll music, mostly off-key, is the current kick of pop music.

The singer is Mrs. Edna Miller of Claremont, Calif., 35 miles east of Los Angeles. Her family was against Mrs. Miller's trying to make rec-

ords, but she went ahead.

Her first long-playing record, Mrs. Miller's Greatest Hits, was released by Capitol Records April 11 and sold 50,000 copies its first two days out. The LP and two songs taken from it and released as a single, Downtown and A Lover's Concerto, all are on the best-selling charts compiled by Billboard magazine.

Mrs. Miller sings with a vibrato which sounds as if she had once studied voice, which she did. Meanwhile she often changes key and goes flat.

She sucks ice cubes while she does her bird-like whistles, to contract the muscles for a more-controlled pucker.

Ed Sullivan has signed her for an appearance on his TV show May 22.

Disc jockeys apparently love the novelty of The Miller Sound. A station in Denver, Colo., played the record 21 hours straight.

## Desi Arnaz Returns To Studio After Absence Of Three Years

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—After a three-year absence, Desi Arnaz is back at work in the studio that bears his name. But there's a difference.

Whereas the onetime lingo-drum-pounder once ruled the Desilu empire, he now is a renter of space at Desilu-Culver Studio. He occupies the suite which David O. Selznick used until his death last year. In honor of Desi's return, the place has been redecorated.

The lady who ordered the redecoration is Lucille Ball, Desi's former wife and co-star, and his successor as president of Desilu.

"The prettiest landlady in the world," he commented.

Their dealings now are strictly as landlady and tenant, since Desi sold Lucille all his Desilu stock when he stepped out of the business three years ago.

Why did he leave?

"For a number of reasons," he replied, "I found that I was working terribly hard, mostly in things that I wasn't particularly interested in. I was stuck with the managerial end of running the studio with 3,000 employees. That wasn't what I got into the business for.

"I enjoyed the creative end—getting together with some writers on an idea, following through with script, casting

the project and bringing forth the final product. But I found myself tied up with a factory operation."

### QUIT AND SOLD OUT

He quit his marriage to Lucille already had come to an end. He sold out to her and later married Mrs. Edith Hirsch. He looked after his horse-breeding farm at Corona, Calif., which he terms a \$2,000,000 enterprise. He raced his horses, kept an eye on his Indian Wells resort at Palm Desert, played golf and fished.

Then he got interested in a book, "With our Consent," and contracted for a movie script. CBS boss William Paley heard about it and asked if Desi would be interested in a return to TV.

"I've got nothing against TV," Desi replied. "But I'm not interested in taking over the 20th Century-Fox television department, or MGM's or Screen Gems'. If I can operate my own way, without getting involved with executive matters, then I'm interested."

So was Paley, and he made a deal with Desi to develop projects for CBS. Desi went to work and now he has three or four comedy series in various stages of development, plus a special to star Cantinflas.

"I'm operating at my own pace, without pressure," Desi explained.

SCIENCE STRIKES AGAIN  
MONTREAL (CP)—Few people here smelled a rat when the CBC-TV program Calendar described a new process called "meditation" and asked viewers to report their reactions. The station's switchboards were jammed for the rest of the day by viewers anxious to report their sets were emitting odors.

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